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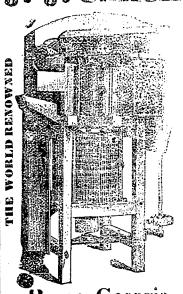
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October.

The month of September is golden,
But the month of the maples is red;
The clim tree is yellow and olden,
Its leaves are half gone from its hea!

We ride in the heart of the forest, The lichens are grown on each trunk: Red beech leaves are bruised to the so And into wood hollows are sunk.

We seem the musk breath of October, The fragrance of soft woodland smells: The green of the mosses is sober, The rainbow tints pale in the dells.

The spiders' thin gassamer weavings Seem like cotton fields gainst the blu sky; Their webs are forever deceiving,

And cheat us as well as the fly.

GO AND LEARN A TRADE.

Il sing a little song to-night, And ev'ry word is true. You'll find that every line is meant, Young gentleman for youl two no intention to offend, to what is sung or said— The sum and substance of it is, To go and learn a trade.

CHORUS.
The "coming man" is he who lives To see his fortune made. Whom ev'rybody will respect Because he learned a trade.

Your education may be good. But time is flitting by, Instead of working don't be fooled; The old man may not die; And if he should the chances are, His will may be mislaid, or you cut off without a cent, So go and "learn a trade."

The country's full of "nice young men," Who from their duty shirk, Who think 'twould crush their fam'ly pride If you should go to work: Take off your coat (your father did,)
And find some honest maid,
Who'll he'p you make your fortune, when

Be temperate in all you do, Be temperate in all you do,
Be faithful to your "boss;"
You'll find the more you do for him,
Will inever prove a loss."
You'll find it Si'ry years from now,
When fame and fortune's made,
The best step that you ever took,
Was when you learned a trade.

Heavenly Recognition.

How I long again to see them, Who were dear to me in life, Who have joined the Heavenly Jegions Far from pain, and toil, and strife,

From the house-hold to that Land, Can we check the gushing sorrow-Though they've joined that happy band I've a mother dear in Gtory,

Shall that mother know her children

Is it wrong to mourn their absence.

Can she recollect them still? Will she from those mansions watch me While I wander here below:

O then tell me if you will,

Will she know when Jesus calls me, Shall we meet at Heaven's door? I've a father in that Kingdom, O then tell me if you know;

Will that father greet his children,

When they reach that happy shore? 6. I've a brother up in glory, And a sister too, most dear, Hear, O bear, the pleasing story,

Christ the Lord, is also there. Many more have gone before me, To those joyous climes above, Kindred, class-mates, all shall know m When I reach that world of love.

E're its long I hope to meet them, Safe upon that distant shore; And with songs of Joy to greet them, When this weeping life is o'er.

Farewell then, all earthly pleasures, All the pomp and pride of life; Since in Heaven I have my treasures, Far removed from mortal strife.

10 There my loved ones wait to meet me, On that bright and happy shore; And with songs of joy to greet me, When we meet to part no more.

Who escaped from earth before us, To the world of endless joy. 12. Giory to my blessed Jesus, Hallelujah, praise the Lord; Who from sin and bondage frees us,

11. Augels too, will join the chorus,

And their notes of love employ,

The colored churches of Savannah have made liberal and generous donations to the Shreveport sufferers.

There has been \$425,000 invest-

Shout His praise with one accord.

ed in cotton mills and foundries in West Point, since, the close of A good man is kinder to his

enemies than bad men are to their

Cotton Tax.—Col. Geo. W. Adams, who has been canvassing the State lately, in the interest of thi Patrons of Husbadry, informs us, that a universal feeling and pass during the day from one hand to andesire exists amongst the farmers to inaugurate some effectual moveto inaugurate some effectual move-ment to secure the refunding of the cotton tax by Congress:

the country. It was time we should re-turn to the old landmarks; the time had gainst him is that of dealing in counter-come when an end, should be put to feit fifty cent Lincoln and Stanton head cotton tax by Congress:

Ex-President Johnson's Speech.

and contending for its execution the con-

the contenting for its exception the constitution was taken from the archives, torn in pieces and trampled under foot. The query came up, what kind of a Government have we? The consequences of the war had perfectly effaced and wiped out the limitations and restrictions of the constitution. The propole

tions of the constitution. The people

therefore require to be indoctrinated in

the principles in which the constitution was established. If the constitution is

wiped out and Congress is without re-straint where are we? Having a Gov-ernment controlled by a body of men

without limitation as to power, no con-stitution to restrain them, but acting ac

plause.) If all power was to be centred in one man let him be a just and good

man. Let him be some man whom it would be a pride to call master. It had been said, why, Johnson, you are insane

a reaction as was never for or neared of before. But it might be said this was all talk. We can carry the elections. How carry them while heavy taxes are being laid on the people. The ballot box was corrupted and therefore controlled by many in the hands of those who are not the wearle's friends. A great

are not the people's friends. A great deal had been said about Casarism. He

never was a partisan in politics or a fun-atic in religion. The world was his

home and every honest man his brother. In the language of Burke, the eminent British Statesman, "When bad men

had combined for corruption, the time

has come when good men should com-

bine to resist encronchments on the con-stitution and country." Let then the

good, honest and pure men associate in a common cause to resist all encroach-

ments on constitutional liberty. He knew there were societies called Granges

but beyond this he did not care. If they

would only take under their control the

State and National Government and administer and preserve them for the in-

terests of the people to this he would say amen. So be it.

He then branched off on the subject

of finance, advocating gold and silver as the constitutional currency, withdrawing

all the National Bank notes, and issuing

for this purpose was an absurdity. But what was now the matter—the banks

monopoly. The serdinbling was for money, land and the Treasury. The ex-President was serenaded in As a general thing the people did not seem to be alarmed about a third Presi-Washington on Thursday night and made a speech in substance as follows. dential term, and by apathy many a nation has lost its liberty. Power is passing from the great mass to a few. He then spoke in favor of the election of a President for a single term of six years; making Senators elective by the people and dividing the induced in the spoke. If any came here expecting him to argue questions and to make an oratorical display or exhibit fire works, all he had to say there would be a disappoint-ment Even if he had the mental power he had not the physical strength on the present occasion—What he would say now would be by way of inquiry, and he would ask what kind of a Govern-ment have we now? We used to have and dividing the judges into three classes, each class to be elected at the time of the election of the President. This he thought would do away with the corhe thought would do away with the corruptior by which some Senators buy
their seats. But what kind of a Government had they now? A Statoeracy
the power of the army! Was it not
time for the people to improve their
Government, which was to reserve the
people in the enjoyment of their liberties and private pursuits? But the converse of this was now the practice which
they witnessed every day. When he some idea that there was a constitution (laughter) and constitutional Government And as I argued when I first made my appearance as a member of Congress, the inquiry formerly was as to the powers conferred upon the Government.

It was thought long ago there was a limitation to power both as to the several States and the General Government under that instrument. Such was the with was here in the position of President was here in the position of President was here in the position of the line of the position of the position of the position of the position. under that instrument. Such was the view of Washington, the father of his country. who was first in peace and first in war and who sacrificed his case and received no pay for his services. And so thought Jefferson and those great men who framed the constitution. When he first came to Congress there was a majority of two-thirds in Congress, and everybody thought that what the two-thirds did was constitutional and right. Suppose that when Congress meets next December some man of influence should get up and introduce a preamble as follows:

Wheneas, The situation of public and great men who framed the constitution. When he first came to Congress there were two great parties, the Whigs and the Democratic. He wished to-day the country was under their control. He feared the people would never again here two such parties. The difference affairs is uncertain and critical and, whereas, the liberties of the public are in great danger, and whereas, something have two such parties. The difference between them was merely this—the Democrats contended for a strict construction, while the Whigs claimed a little more latitude. While these parties were thus opposed they both agreed in great danger, and whereas, something is necessary to be done to make them more stable; therefore,

Resolved, That A., B. or C. be and he is hereby declared President for the next ten years, till the treubles and difficulties of the country shall subside.

Suppose this should be passed, That would be following the example of Napoleon, who elected himself President of France for ten years, and so managed afties were thus opposed they both agreed in the essential principle, that there was a constitution. But there was a constitution. But how was it now or within the last four or six years. When a measure was brought up in Congress and its constitutionality was questioned the reply would be in effect, "Danin the Constitution." We have got the numbers (laughter) and while he was here as a friend of the constitution battling and contending for its execution the con-

France for ten years, and so managed affairs as to be elected Emperor of France. We had seen what an unarmed people would submit to when brought into conflict with armed men. It were, there-fore, well for the people to ascertain their true position. This Government fore, well for the people to ascertain their true position. This Government was nearer being absolute than his lis-teners were aware, and this would be the results unless the people are aroused to their danger; unless they extract the the this Government will go the way that other Republies have gone. He was always willing to trust the people, believing their decision is right. In conclusion he admitted he was ambitious to maintain his country's liberties. He had never assumed superiority and never submitted to inferiority. Those whom he now addressed had seen all

his acts as a public man, and his walk as a citizen, and he was ambitious to occu-py a place in the affections of his countrymen.

Mr. Johnson in conclusion, said: Take

cording to their own will and interest we have the most odious despotism ever permitted to be established. Rather than accept such a body of men, calling my best wishes for your prosperity and happiness, and may God bless you. The growd cheered; there was music themselves Congress or parliament or courts, with unlimited power, give him a wise and just Prince in preference. If by the band, and many old friends rushed into the parlor to congratulate the other departments were made subordinate and gave their assent the whole thing had better be wiped out. (Apex-President

The Loil Tennesseans. In our last we devoted all our editorial space to a report of the doings on the constitution. The whole thing is played out; the liberties of the people are gone. If this be insuity he wished

of them had been a good Union man to God there were more insanity in the country. (Laughter.) He wished the during the war- The following additional particulars confirm the truth of our supposition.

whole country would become insane on constitutional liberty. They should be aroused to it. If the people could see We commend this truth to the considas their fathers saw things it would be different. eration of the United States Government, viz.: That man who proved a He then spoke of the increase of plunderers, the people being taxed to subserve the interests of particular classes. This injustice applied to both the Federal Landschaff of the Increase of plunderers, the Federal Landschaff of the Increase of plunderers, the people being taxed to subsequently the Federal Landschaff of the Increase of plunderers, the people being taxed to subsequently the Increase of plunderers, the people being taxed to subsequently the Increase of plunderers, the people being taxed to subsequently the Increase of plunderers, the people being taxed to subsequently the Increase of the Inc traitor to his State during the war is a thief and a traitor, and will betray any government which may trust him. The all Government and the States. He wished it were possible to have an amphitheatre constructed to seat all the his native South, would desert to a for-Southern man who would not fight for people of the country, so that when the curtain was drawn they could see what involved in a foreign war. Patriotism involved in a foreign war. Patriotism, was going on. There would then be such a reaction as was never felt or heard of

like charity, begins at home. You may prate of Rebels as much as you please, but it is far more honorable, honest and patriotic to be a rebel than a

traitor. The following is the latest from the loil den: - Rome Courier.

KNOXVILLE, Oct. 21. The arrest of counterfeiters in this section is being pushed forward by Colonel Whitley's force with unabated vigor. The squad of secret service men and United States marshals sent to Union county, arrived at Maynardsville on Monday about midnight and remained

sent forward in advance, should return with information as to the exact location of the parties.

Monday being the opening day of the county court the accused, seven in number, were all found to be a sembled in the clerk's office, evidently bent on "making a night of it." This being as-certained, the squad rode rapidly into town and surrounded the building, while two men entered, and going to the clerk's room, presented their revolvers and informed the party that they were under

and a quarter from the place until two of the secret service men, who had been

for them greenbacks to be received in payment of all Government dues. He maintained by this means we would re-turn to specie payments. The idea that there was not gold and silver enough arrest.
The surprise was so great that only one of the prisoners thought of resisting but he was speedily quieted and the whole party ironed and brought away. They arrived at Knoxville about noor have suspended. It used to be that to day, after a hard ride of nearly seven-banks suspend because they had not the ty miles over the roughest kind of mouncoin to pay, but at present the banks suspend because they are deficient of paper money. Banks, brokers and corporations could all suspend and there was no way to reach them. There was one portion of the people that did not see saw them safely lodged, under guard temporarily, until they could procure bail, in default of which they were to be locked up. When the facts became known as to who the prisoners really portion of the people that did not suspend, namely: the tax payers, the producers of the country. The speculators could suspend with millions. There

could suspend with millions. There were two things certain, death and payment of taxes. (Laughter.)

He was in tavor of a revolution being brought about in public sentiment, and instead of ballot-box being degraded and corrupted he wanted the ballot box elevated and purified. Alluding to Wall steet, he said ten millions of dollars leave the day from one hand to an intelligent looking nan of stalwart was pass during the day from one hand to another; capital is not increased by this nor was anything added to the products of the country. It was time we should re-

stamps and \$50 counterfeit legal tender notes, series of 1869.

J. J. Sellers, justice of the peace for Union county, a well-to-do farmer of some means and a man looked up to among his neighbors as being above re-

proach. He is charged with dealing in counterfeit fifty cent notes of Lincoln and Stanton head issues. and also with selling counterfeit Mexican dollars.

John M. Sawser is a deputy United State marshall, late major in Eighth Tennessee cavalry, and a resident of Ruttledge. He is charged with dealing id counterfeit fifty cent stamps, Stanton head issue, and counterfeit Mexican sil-

ver dollars.
Nicholas Sharp is a well-to-do farmer, who told the secret service officer to whom he sold counterfeit money that he had been dealing in "queer" thirty-five years and had not been caughtyef. He is over sixty years of age, and is charged with dealing in fifty dollar counterfeit legal tender notes, series of 1869, and fif-

ty cent counterfeit stamps. J. M. Myers is a young man of limited experience in the business of counterfeiting, and not being with the party arrested at the court house it was necess-ary to send a secret service officer, who knew him, to his house. When the of-ficer rapped at the door young Myers arose, and, on being told who was there, wanted to know what the matter was. The officer replied that he wished to bny some more "queer." Myers at once came out and actually made a deal with the officer, who paid him in marked money, and then arrested him. The other prisoners are persons of no

special importance. In Grainger county R. G. Short, John Wilson and Thomas McLanahan were arrested. has formerly been a justice of the peace. They are charged with dealing in fifty cent counterfeit notes and \$50 counterfeit legal tenders,

All the above named parties were brought before United States Commissioner Aiken and held in the sum of \$5000 each. Six of them were locked up in default of bail.

Three more persons will conclude the

number of arrests to be made in the immediate vicinity of Knoxville. It is supposed these latter will be brought in some time to-night and the secret service men engaged here will then leave for North Carolina to assist in completing the present does it is thought here that these opera-tions have struck a blow against coun-terfeiting in this locality which it will

require years to recover.

He Knows Them. Governor Washburn, of Wisconsin, shows occasional streaks of candor in his public speeches. In a late effort a Fon du Lac, he said: "Candor compels me to say that the South generally has been tarribly accursed by an inroad of adventurers from the North. South Carolina, Louisiana and Florida are absolutely unimed by them, and there is no solutely ruined by them, and there is no hope for either of these States but to rub out and begin anew." And yet a great many of Governor WASHBURN's own party abuse the people of the South of Brownlow and Maynard's loil dis- without stint, because they do not submit without a murmur to the robbing perpetrated by these freebooters.

DURING our interview the American Consul at Bankuk presented the King an elegant assortment of his medicines from Dr. J. C. Ayer, of Lowell, Mars., for the use of the Court. He explained to his majesty their origin from the great chemist and their uses. The Cherry Pectoral for coughs-the Sar-aparilla for cruptive diseases and the Agno Cure for the fevers that are so faral in this hot country. The dangerous condition of a favorite wife in the palace with one of the disorders these medicines cure, gave him special interest in these products of medical skill; indeed these medicinal marvels interested him more in our country than all the other attentions we had shown him.

Letter from a Lady in Siam.

A Case for the Doctors.

On Friday, the 3d inst., the wife of Geo. Brown, a colored man residing in this place, gave birth to a child. On the Sunday following, probably fortycight hours after the occurrence narrated above, she gave birth to another. This is said to be one of the most remarkable cases on record, and a parallel for it has never been known in this region.

A still more singular occurrence is the fact that a lady residing in Ritchie county, aged eighty-three years, a few days ago became a mother. Her husband is seventyseven years old. Her youngest child, before the coming of the last one, had children married, and they had children. Surely the country is progressing. - Weston (Va.) Dem-

Attorney General Gardner has rendered an opinion to the Comptroller General that all tax collectors who refuse to pay into the Treasury the same money that they receive for license, &c., are liable to indictment, and he recemends that the Treasurer refuse to receive the scrip offered in place of currency, and to prosecute the said collectors. A collector of one of the counties recently forwarded \$2,390 86, and only \$3,60 of this was currency.

Paris, Oct. 24.

Cabinet Council decides the state of the country dose not require the early meeting of the Assembly but the Ministry will accept the decisions of permanent committee on this point.

Memphis, Oct. 24:

It is clear and cold .- Twentyon e yellow fever deaths yesterday. Chief of Police appeals for aid from Cheifs of other cities as an coxet

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which has smitten some of our town and eities, are calculated, many of them to of the pride of dress will work wonders." make us think better of human nature. However skeptical of any good in our fellows we may become, however cynimay grow, such beautiful incidents as we sentenced to the penitentiary for life. shall presently mention, bring us back to that in our neighbor perhaps we may verdict. have a hero or heroine who only awaits opportunity to challenge the admiration

of the world. War may and does always produce its ambition has no place. There blessed by was seven. charity alone incites.

Our readers are aware of the long list of priests and protestant preachers, sisters of charity and physicians and Howards and Odd Fellows and Masous and other representatives of religious and charitable orders, that have fallen in the bread. The former, Mattie Stevenson. she was next assigned a place in the room for dodrin. At all events I intend she was next assigned a place in the house of an humble couple who had just taken in four orphan children of a dead neighbor. All were taken down and died. It was while watching with these she, being worn out, contracted the distease. After the most careful nursing and the almost superhuman exertions of her physicians, death claimed its victim, and her pure soul winged its flight to an other world. Memphis will raise a more of the physician of the world are not believed. Are under the distribution of the world are not believed. Are not distributed to do the best I can.

The credit system is good enulf for me and it may opinyum it is a highly harmo affects and friendly institution. It makes people respectful and respektable. When I we agood hearted man he feels kindly towards me jest bekaus he has befriended me. He feels sorter like I was one of his pet lams. When he reads over the parable of the zool Samarium at the unkonshiously says to himself "that's may be a superhor of the parable of the parable of the world intended to do the best I can.

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completely worn down with watching, out of their well. Still, I suppose they while pacing the floor with a sick infant are tryin to do the very bast they can. With such instances as these, let no

one dare say "there are none good."

brink of starvation. Should the Governgers will draw two and give the negroone. It is an ill wind that don't blow the carpet-bagger good.

Some of the papers are pitching into Talladega rather savagely for wanting to be the Capital.

A New York jury have found Stokes. charged with the murder of James Fisk. guilty of manslaughter in the third de-

the killing of General Clanton, was among the gang of counterfeiters lately arrested in East Tennessee.

is checking the yellow fever everywhere. In a few days we hope to hear of no more new cases in any of the afflicted lo-

Pat Ragland, Secretary of State hav-

York he went to a the ewith a negro break and the durned thing don't last no man and his wife. He ought to write long. One of these long-winded paniks this name. E. H. Solteil, (Col.) would strain my credit system powerfully chis name, E. H. Solteil, (Col.)

As everybody is returning to the cash system, here goes: From and after this for the sequel,

The female members of the Union Sp.ings Grange have adopted a resolun, pledging themselves not to purchase during the next twelve months, or their own apparel and the grange nembers of the families, anything more eastly than calicoes and goods of Southern manufacture. Whereupon the Edtors all over the state, who clothe themselves in fine broad cloth and fare sumptuously every day, are crying out "good example-all Southern ladies ought to follow! A little wholesome mortification

Jos. Patty, who was tried at the last term of our Circuit Court for the murcal under the influence of the times, we der of his wife, was found guilty and

a higher appreciation of our kind, end county by change of venue. The eviremind us that the men who can die for dence was wholly circumstantial, which men are yet living in and among us- | fact may account for the nature of the

The Greensboro Beacon says, it was reported in Greensboro a few days ago by a gentleman living in horoes; but ambition may lead a man to | Five mile Precinct, some 20 miles act well his part on the field of strife .- from Greensboro, that there had It is in the more silent yet as dangerous been in that neighborhood 130 struggle with the grim monster amid the deaths this year from diptheria. plague and desolation and wee, that the In some families every child died, true here or heroine is developed. There The number of deaths in one fami-

> From the Rome Commercial. Bill Arp on the Panik Everybody Ort to Do the Very

those of Mattie Stevenson and "Agnes." George, do you go home to your hash Both of these belonged to that section of our country not long ago in deadly hostility to us, and from whose people we out all right—George will. When poswould rather have expected a stone than sums get scarce he can live on koon.

The former Mattie Stevenson. The main isshoo in this crisis seems to lived in Rhode Island we believe. At dukts of the country. Everbody says any rate she was on a visit to some there is a plenty of everything but theres friends in Bloomington N. Y. when the no maney to keep it movin. Sum foaks of here is a penty of everything out there's very freely out ean, and keep one cyling to the bright side. The mountains who used to credit right smart are now most always disappear jest before you archists are playing a despect game.—

Memphis. Without acquaining her trumin the cash skedule, which amounts to a regular blokade. I should think a limit would know that its the worst limit in the world to begin a cash system. A chestral burn has got a sweet in the popular majority is against them. Every the story of the popular majority is against them. Every the story of the popular majority is against them. Every for Memphis and upon her arrival vol-unteered at once as a nurse. She was very soon placed on duty and the first patient she was called on to watch was with me for anything in my line of busi a poor woman suffering the pains of par- ness, and if my price don't soot 'em I'll turition and in the last stage of yellow cum down to theirs rather than break a ed banks or any other transitory sirkumfever. This patient and her babe dying. trade, for you know allow right smart trade, for you know the margin on my

other world. Memphis will raise a marble shaft to Mattie Stevenson, and her
name will ever linger lovingly on the lips
of the people of that city for whose

| The people of that city for whose | Proves the tone of society. It colored to the people of that city for whose | Proves the tone of society. It colored to the people of that city for whose | Proves the tone of society. It colored to the people of that city for whose | Proves the tone of society. It colored to the people of that city for whose | Proves the tone of society. It colored to the people of the people of that city for whose | Proves the tone of society. It colored to the people of the people of that city for whose | Proves the tone of society. It colored to the people of the people of that city for whose | Proves the tone of society. It colored to the people of the people of that city for whose | Proves the tone of society. It colored to the people of the peo of the people of that city for whose stricken ones she gave up her life.

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I like a man who can't refuse a poor in her arms, she fell down a stairway and feller credit when he needs it and is try. fractured her spine, from which she died in to pay. In falk, its better to credit in great agony. Only a few days previous her intended husband, who had fol- the truth to keep from it or to die of os- they can ous her intended husband, who had told silkashun of the heart and peck rocks lowed her to Shreveport, had died of in the next world for a livin. I known a the fever. Both will be carried to Phil-adolabia for interment. ers. The store keeper told him he would do so but that he dident hav a pair in the house. The poor feller look-ed around sadly and happened to see A petition has gone on to Washington em upon the top shell, with one pair for aid for the negroes of Sumter and Marengo counties who are said to on the for a moment, but he railied and says. "them up there are steel pinchers and ment send down rations the carnet-hag- | are worth just two dollars in l a half." Joe knowd they was iron and was wer in ten thou an. Twenty per et, on all be 37½ cents but he increasity remarked that he had never had a steel pair and he believed he would try em. Mack take it all, evry dollar. I tell you that he believed he would try em. Mack always declared them pinchers was mity well sold the he never got the money. I think however that every man ort to

do the very best he can-But of all times in the world I look upon the credit system as just the thing for a panik—no that the panik is anything perikler to me. By no means. I've been right in the middle of one all my life. I've never gree, and he has been sentenced to the seed the time that there wasent a crisis penitentiary for four years. and its follored me up like a shadder The man Wray, the district Attorney as the doktors say. It's part of my dai-who pretended to prosecute Nelson for ly entertainment to contrive for future the killing of General Clanton, was among the gang of counterfeiters lately arrested in East Tennessee.

The seven frosts of the last few days

The seven frosts of the last few days very best he or she can, but as for hedgin and bridgin Leould hav got a patent right for all that sort of business 20 years ago, and had it renewed for improvements every year since. No sur, I've no idea of jinin the cash system at my time of life, and espeshually just at ing died at his home in Jackson County of Eryshelis, Gov. Lewis has appointed Nr. H. Rice of Florence to fill his this squeeze on a credit, and as for me I would perish to deth in two days if my existence depended on the cash. It's "E. H. Solteil, (Sol.)" boasts in a goin to take a dubble team to pull through this mul hole, shore, and right letter from New York to his paper, the smart pushin behind. We've all got

but everybody must do the very host he she or it can and trust to Providence date no more new subscriptions will be taken to the Republican, unless the subscription price is raid in advance,

Now is the time for fo ks to graphic flowers and formal of the population of the United States.

Now, I, 1873—Im. Mr. Nevin, sur—Now is the time for

Leverybody who has got a surplus wil lend it to them who hasent (one of whom I am which) things will git equalled and regulated in no time. There is a plenty of money and plenty of truck for everybody if it was divided out right. I've always managed to git my sheer, through at times it's required more strategy to keep the little Arps in vittels and cloaths than Bonypart displayed in his retreat from Moscow. I tell you what's a sol-emn fakt, a whole passel of children of all sizes, from a saddletack up, will sharpen a poor man's wits quicker than any old henkeeps up a respektable cacklin in the rear. 'Keep a movin, old man,' says she, 'keep a movin and never say die. Bull run's shoes are out at the toes, Chikahominy hasent get a whole coat to his back, and you know he's beginnin to notice the girls a little, and wants to go decent: Shenandoah must have a merinor diess for the winter, and the baby is oblegged to have a pair of tittle blankets for his crib. Five or six of the others want shoes and stokens jest as soon as you are able to get 'em. The shugar is out, and the coffee is low, and last week's washin aint paid for, and you must send a man to fix that leak in the

My good wife is a thoughtful oman, and when she tells me she wants anything as soon as I git able, I know exactly what it means. It means she wants it by to morrow night, if not sooner, and tell you I always display my finest taktiks in such emergencies. In fact, I do the very best I can. It's the cumfort of my life to look back and say, I've almost always worked up to her skedule. If the future looks dark I shut my eyes and dream over the past. I like Ed Newton bekans he keeps his spirits up. He's a drummer in New York, and he sed that in all this tremengious crisis, which have shuk the nation from center to cirkumference, the New York drum-mers had stood firm and solid as the rock of gibrawlter. He sed they was all a doin the very best they could. Sid line of duty before the fearful march of times I think every man out to do the Hughes is an envious man. I reckon, for the yellow fever; but perhaps the two my views muon the situation and that the yellow fever; but perhaps the two my views upon the situation and thats even with the world, and had nuthin to instances most deserving of notice are exaktly what I told him. Says I, bust on That they owed about as many as they di-lent owe and di-lent keer a darm. Well, I know that Ed is mity clever for he give me a hat-which hat however, hav excited some idvidious and random remarks sense I got home. Si h remarks are very natural when a man goes to wearin new cloaths before he

roof to-morrow.

pays for the old ones.

My motto have always been to do the very best you can, and keep one cya open to the bright side. The mountains a heap of good things with burrs over em, and he's a sensible man who knows how to git the goodies out without stick-in his fingers. I'm not a goin to go crazy about a panik or lost money, or buststance. A little meal and a few potators will do my family till times git better, and I know a dosen clever farmers who will trust me for that. Farewell sirkus reference for the Republic, and this reference for the Republic, and this embuss the Republican leavers with new courage and resolve. Things have gap in your anjience this time, shore .-Me and the boys can make up a respektabulting and play hos at home if we cide whether France is to have a republic or a revolution.

Set around and holler, whoopee. At any

wer seed that billoon or that man from

rate, we are bound to do the very best

that day to this, and my hope is that he went ded strait to heven; the Laint a warrantin that line to nobody at this but I will advise them who aspires to go that way to heven to do the very best

are just as necessary for the good of the country as an emetik is to an overcharged scummek. Muney to be helthy must be skattered around so that everyborly can git sum. When its most all piled up in a few pyramids the least jostle will uml le it to the ground. If I was King I'd fix a remedy for bloated forcumes will git em. That will keep down these Wall st. rings It will let a man hay enul for all decent and respektabul purposes, and after that he must do hisheer for them who swet and toil and havent been as smart or as mean or as lucky as himself. It will put a limit upon a mans avarice and keep munny in vin, our family supplies will be so cheap sort of bowel complaint, it is a remedy unthat the likes of me and you and our surpassed for efficiency and rapidity of acort to grow.
Until that galorious time let us all do

the very best we car. Yours, BILL ARP,

Cot. s. Pouche It affords us pleasure to learn that ful teachers of the youth of this section and is now in charge of the school re-cently presided over by Col. E. J. Magruder--this latter gentleman having retired to take the general agency of the Mobile Life Insurance Company scholar cannot attend a school taught by Col. Fouche without coming away a wiser and a set r boy. We welcome the Coloochiask to our div and to his of all its propercies claim for it is amply

We have a pretty good showing of It is sold in every country in the world, and bens earlie Governors now in the Tast-ero, Mindte and Western Stages. There is Connecticut, New Jersey, West Vi-ginia, Mar land, Virginia, Ohio, Indi-tested, all over the world, and it need only

JACKSONVILLE, Aln., Oct. 2, 1873. the niurder of James Whitlock, is just

closing in Circuit Court now in session. Here is the defendant, just brought from nearly two years confinement in a dismal rock jail, arraigned for the murder of James—but where is James?

Oh Liberty! Eternal vigilance is thy price! What join the Good Templars! 1873, he set for making said settlement. never. I'll never give up my liberties: pupperate drinking hurts no man.

So thought Ripley—so thought poor James, about 17 years old, and so they both essayed to live, until the fatal night of 25th Dec. '61, when poor James left the parental roof, and in the exercise of that liberty, that refrained not from the secursed cup, in all the vigor of boyhood but was soon conquereed by the poison-ous bowl, robbed of his manhood, carri-ed in a drunken and almost frozen con-dition into the house of old Mr. Sims, at night, where he met with Ripley and

the jury has found the Defendant guilty of man-laughter in the second degree, and say he shall be sent to the peniten-tiary for IS months. Would it not have been better for all these parties had they been theoretical and practical tem-

lerance men?
Parents, children, men of public influence and station, think of these things; and see to it, that your idfluence, whether great or small, is thrown in the scale of temperance.

The French Situation.

The French Assembly has 736 delegates, of whom 300 are Republicans and 400 Monarchists and Imperialists. The latter can't conlosce. They quarted like so many cats and dogs for the platter of meat. The Imperialists minority defeat the Monarchists by uniting with the Re-publicans, but that would be committing hari-kari instead of banging. The Monem. A chesent burr has got a sweet nut popular majority is against them. Evhid away in the middle of it. There's ery election demoralizes them. Every month of waiting weakens them. Every month of waiting weakens them. Every time their fossilized Bourbon candidate for the throne opens his mouth, he drips imbecilities and deepens disgust—To throw him over now and take the Count of Paris is impossible. Meanting the Reguldiens are consolidating time, the Republicans are consolidating. The people indicate a growing impa-tence with the Monarchists faction and new courage and resolve. Things have reached a crisis, and a few days will de-

The Democrats have a majority in Pennsylvania on State Treasurer, outside of Philadelphia. The election there was, as usual, a fraud and a swindle.

TO THE PUBLIC

THE PAIN-KILLER manufactured by PERRY DAVIS & SON has won for itsel Well. I don't like 'em either, iche. The Pain-Killer is now regularly sold in large and steadily increasing quantities, not only to general agents in every State Lastly, Mr. Nevin, I want to remark and Territory of the Union, and every Prothat these paniks, these collapses, these bust ups, these "top nots cum down." vince in British America, but to Buenos vince in British America, but to Buenos el on in a survey made by S. Alen, Ayres, Brazil, Urugaay, Peru, Chili, and Surveyor, and by him plotted for said wich Islands, to Cuba and other West India rope: to Mozambique, Madagascar, Zanzibar and other African lands; to Australia and next of kin of said deced't, to-wit: Sarah mity quick. I'd tax a man nothin on an incum of 5 thou san dollars and under.—
I'd tax 10 per et. on all between 5 and dis.— It has also been sent to China, and we Calcutta Rangoon and other places in Inland city in Africa or Asia, which is freionaries, into which the Pain-Killer has not

better employment than pay in \$50,000 for a horse or 100 thousan for a damond pin. When this law is passed. Mr. Action disconting the first the likes of me and you and our supplies will be so cheap that the likes of me and you and our supplies will be so cheap that the likes of me and you and our supplies will be so cheap that the likes of me and you and our supplies will be so cheap that the likes of me and you and our supplies will be so cheap that the likes of me and you and our supplies will be so cheap that the likes of me and you and our supplies will be so cheap that the likes of me and you and our supplies will be so cheap that the likes of me and you and our supplies will be so the and you and our supplies will be so the and you are supplied to the like of the supplies will be so the and you are supplied to the supplies will be so the and you are supplied to the supplies will be so the and you are supplied to the supplies will be so the supplied to the supplies will be so the supplied to the supplies will be so the supplied to th that the likes of me and you and our surpassed for encioned and report, wives and children can frolik half our time. I think your tother leg would grow out and the hair cum back on the said the West India Islands and other hot tate.

The constant is the threather the standard medicine where the premises considered, where upon the premises considered, for all such complaints, as well as dyspépsia. liver complaints, and other kindred disorders. For coughs and colds, canker, asthma and rheumscie difficulties it has been of kin, by publication in the Jacksonproved by the most abundant and convir . ville Republican for three successive ing trials and distinguity, to be an invaluable to be and appear at a Special Term of medicine. The proprietors are in posses. ion of letters from persons of the highest | House of said county on said 11th day of December, 1873, and defend against character and responsibility, testifying in said petition if they think proper. anequivocal terms to the cures effected and November 1st, 1873-3t less variety of cases by the use of this great James Isbell, R. H. Isbell. W. P. Armstrong, Late Pres't Pres't City Nate. medicine. That the Pain-Killer is deserving City N't B'k, Selma, Ala. proved by the unparallelled popularity it has ISBELL & CO., attained. It is a sure and effective remely:

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, Probate Court, Oct. 25th, 1873.

TIIIS day came R. S. Stevenson, Guardian of Mary V. Stevenson, and filed his accounts and vouchers for at which time all persons interested can appear and contest the said settlement, if they think proper.

A. WOODS, Judge of

Nov. 1, 1873.—3t.

IN CHANCERY.

T. C. S. Ferguson, Vs. E. D. Meharg, et als. Calhoun coun-

ty, Ala.

In this cause it is made to appear to the Register, by affidavit of IWm.

H. Forney, one of Complainant's Solicitors, that the said Defendants, E. D. Meharg, L. C. Meharg and N. D. Meharg, since the filing of the Bill of complaint in this cause, have become non-residents of the State, or that they consult themselves so that the ordinary proat night, where he met with Ripley and others, all of whom prided themselves in the same liberty. A drunken row ensued, and Repley intraed his hands in the blood of his neighbor's boy.

Here poor James gave up his boasted liberty, and submitted to the bondage of the grace, at the hands of a drunken adversary; and Ripley enters into the dark ceil of a rock jail; and now is brought before the court, and is exercising the liberty for murder.

The evidence is over, and shows as a bove stated. Argument of Counsel is over: the Court has charged the jury; the jury has retired to make up a vendiet;—the jury has found the Defendant guilty

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Meharg.
Done at Office the 25th day of October, 1873. WM. M. HAMES,

November 1st, 1873.—4t.

Strayed or Stolen

From the undersigned, living five miles east of Jacksonville on the Rabbit Town road on Friday 17th of October ult., a Dark Brown Mare a white saddle spot on her back, and one white spot on her shoulder, and another on the op of her head made by the bridge. dle. Any information of said mule wil be thankfully received, or a reasonable reward paid for her return to me. T. H. ARNETT. Nov. 1, 1873.-4t.

For Sale or Rent.

I wish to sell or rent my Daguerrean Gallery in Oxford, Ala. Either will be done on very favorable terms. E. GOODE.

Apply to DR. T. L. ROBERTSON, Ag't. Nov. 1, 1873.—4t.

EXECUTOR'S SALE

PERSONAL PROPERTY. T NDER and by virtue of an Order Jounty, Alabama, made on the 30th day

of October, A. D. 1873, the undersigned, as the Executor of the estate of Thomas K. Cook, deceased, will proceed to cell on the premises of decedent, or MONDAY the 24th day of NOVEM BER, 1873, the following described per sonal property, belonging to said Estate, to-wit: One Horse and one Mule, son e Cattle, Parming Tools and Implements, Household and Kitchen Furniture, a-bout two hundred bushels of Corn and about three hundred bushels of Cotton

Terms of Sale -- Credit of 12 months, with interest from date. Note with good and approved security will be required to secure the payment of the purcha.e.

W. C. SCARBGROUGH,

Nov. 1, 1873-td.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA,

Court of Probate for said County, Special Term, Oct. 30, 1873. WHIS DAY came W. C. Scarbo rough, Executor of t'e Estate of Thomas K. Cook, deceased, and filed in ing among other things, that said deer deat ded se zed & p see s d of the following described Real Estate or Town Lots unbequeathed, to-wit:
Eleven Town Lots in the Tewn of Oxford, Alabama, numbering from one to Thomas K. Cook, and also one Lot in the Town of White Piains, lying on

Main Street, and known as a part of

Cook, widew of Cornelius Cook, Nancy McCurry, wife of McCurry and low sa Cook of full age, and resides in doubt if there is any foreign port or any in-land city in Africa or Asia, which is fre-quented by American and European miss-quented by American and European miss-Marion Witt, of full age, and resides in Bell County, State of Texas; James Ragan, residence unknown, Sarah Wills, Sarah Cook, and Martha Cook, children of James P. Cook, deceased, the two feature of this remarkable medicine. It is last named under 21 years of age, and reside in the State of Texas, post office unknows; Mary J. Gook, Namey E. necessary to sell said Town Lots for the

> It is further ordered, that notice given to said non-resident heirs and next House of said county on said 11th day

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Oct. 25, 1873—1y.

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Sells only for "CASH." Keeps the best ruicles, and sells them cheaper than ever before. Go and see their well asserted stock of

Dry Goods, Boots & Shoes, Hats, Caps, Hardware, Crockery. Cigars and Tobacco.

When you want to buy, don't fail to see them.

Mr. C. S. ALEXANDER, who has charge of the Store, will always be glad to welcome his old friends in to see their well assorted Oct. 18, 1873-1v. stock. Give us a call.

At the Same Old Place.

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IS now offering for sale CHEAP for CASH.

Sugar, Coffee, Molasses, Candles. Pepper, Spice, &c.

Hats, Domestics, Osnabergs, &c.

I will have now on hand & in store, JEANS, I WEEDS, LIN SEYS, GINGHAMS, LINNENS, DeLAINES, CAMBRICS, FLANNELS, TICKINGS, BUTTONS, HANDKERCHIEFS, LADIES HOSE, &c., all of which I will offer at low prices for

ED. L. WOODWARD. Jacksonville, Ala. Sept. 20, 1873.

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Aug. 16, 1873.

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EXECUTOR'S SALE

Personal Property.

TNDER and by virtue of au Order MDER and by virtue of an Order of the Probate Court of Calhoun county, Alabama, made on the 13th day of October, A. D. 1873, the matersigned, as the Executor of the Estate of Wm. Dale, dec'd, will rocced to sell on the premises of decedent, N TUESDAY THE 11th DAY OF NO-ON TUESDAY THE 11th DAY OF NO-VEMBER next, the following described per-sonal property belonging to said estate, to-with flogs, Mules, Cuttle, Household and Kutchen Furaiture, Corn, Wheat, Wagon, Running Gear of Thrasher and Gin and one The ster and one Gin, and other articles too tedious to mention. dious to mention TERMS OF SALE. -On all sums under

five dollars, cash, and on all sums over five dollars, a credit of twelve months. Note and approved security, bearing interest from date, will be required to secure the purchase money.

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LOCAL.

S. M. PETTENGILL & CO. Park Row, New York, 10 State st., Boston, and 701 Chetnut st., Philadelhia, are Agents for the Jacksonville Republican in the above cities, and authorized to contract for advertising at our lowest rates.

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The next being a year of general elections, we desire to increase the circula tion of our paper, and to assist in the accomplishment of this object, we now make the following proposition:

To all new subscribers, who will pay the advance price \$2, we will furnish the Republican until the close of the year 1874; and we will do the same for all our present subscribers who pay up arrearages and one year in advance. They will thus obtain from this time the paper for more than fifteen months, for the advance price of one year. We will also, if desired, furnish, "Wood's Household Magazine." an able and interesting monthly, of unexceptionable moral tone, for one year, by the payment of 50 cents extra.

This proposition will be kept open while there is any advantage in it.

Dog Lost .- A handsome pointer pup, about 6 months old, white and brown spotted-supposed to have followel some person home from court. Any person returning him, or giving information will receive the sincere thanks II. FITZ.

THE FOLLOWING OFFICERS WERE Elected at the Semi-annual election of

the B. C. Hose Company. Oct. 25th 1873. President. John T. Wilkins, N. F. Wright, Foreman. Secretary. W. P. PARR, Treasurer. A. H. DEAN, Frank Laird. 1st Director. 2 Director. Jim. Nunely. 3 Director. HAL. Forney, 4 Director. R. M. Johnson.

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The Grand Excursion train will leave Jacksonville November 21st arrives at Selma at 12 o'clock, arrive at Montgomey at 3 o'clock, remain in city 24 hours. There will be two Brass Bands on this train. Refreshments of all kinds. Good order will be enforced on the train .-Three coaches reserved for whites. GEO. W. CHAMBERS.

For Round Trip, \$3,00

Ladiga, Ala. Oct. 27, '73. Messrs. Grant, DEAR SIRS :- I see in the dast weeks Republican a request that some friend would send you a list of the officers of the grange organized at this place. I supposed the Secretary would have sent up a list last week. As he has not done so I will give you the names so far as recollected: A. W. Stewart, Master, L C. Obriant, Overseer,

Dr. W. S. Acker, Lecturer, 6 E. Reedy, Chaplain, Wm. Brock, Treasurer, M. T. Ledbetter, Secretary, Taylor Acker, Steward, Thomas Geer, Ass't. Steward, Scott Nabors, Gate Keeper, female officers not recoollected. I think

we number about 25 in ail. Very Respectfully, A. M STEWART.

Judge Inzer, of St Clair County. is gathering from fifty to sixty bushels of corn to the acre, from Coosa creek lands, that have been in cultivation fifty years. These lands can be bought for seven dollars an acre. This beats Texas.

About five or six noble hearted subscribers to the Republican, out of about six hundred, came up during Court, and paid their subscriparound us, and never said Turkey. the rest, twenty, died. We are going to revise our subscription list soon, and all names not pretty well up, according to aid do no good.

Our Texas subscribers and othrequested to forward their sub- the various scenes of operations. scription dues immediately. In future we shall send no paper outside the State unless it is paid for in advance.

See notice of Mule strayed or stolen, and do a worthy and industricus man all the good you can by giving in-

The usual monthly Scientific Lecture will take place at Calhoun College on Saturday, Nov. 1st, beginning at 7:30 P. M. The public is respectfully invited to attend. S. H. LOCKETT.

NOTICE GRANGERS!

Tallassehatchee Grange, No. 133 will meet in Jacksonville on the 8th inst. at one o'clock, for the transactior of business. By order of the Master.

ISAAC FRANK, Sec'y. Have you paid your last month's

If not, don't ask for credit, you will be refused.

Cotton, low middling, sold in N. York for 143 cents, This would make cotton worth here about 111 of Agriculture make the following or 12 cents at best.

Ed. L. Woodward has to get NEW GOODS every few days. Why?. Because he sells so CHEAP.

Fine WATER-PROOF GOODS at Woodward's-Cheap.

See advertisement of sale of valuable personal property, by W. C. Searborough, Executor.

Wanted-Five bushels of Dryed Peaches, for which a liberal price obtain more pay for their services.

In Wood's Household Magazine for November, the table of contents seems perity, has gone into dilapidation spread for a Thanksgiving feast, and and decay, and become the abode gives evidence that no efforts have been of wild beasts and reptiles. spared that could add to its excellence. "A Sermon on a Skimmer," is not only "A Sermon on a Skimmer," is not only pleasing in its quaintness, and originality, but contains logic "Mrs Pomeroy's Pin Money," is capital. "Upon the Stand," is another meritorious sketch, by the popular writer, Kate W. Hamilton. "Codfish and Potatoes," by Eleanor Kirk, is a short serial which opens wall "Growing Agod Together," by well. "Growing Aged Together," by Rev. Robt. Collyer, is well worth the price of a year's subscription; it is full of this great man's elequence—powerful in its very simplicity. There are many other interesting articles, had we space to mention them. The poetry in this number is nonspally speed. A new feet number is unusually good. A new feature of the magazine is the introduction of pictures, and the illustration "Past, Present and Future," here given, is exceedingly pretty.

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ECLETIC MAGAZINE.—The "Eelectic" for November is especially strong in literary byography. Whittier's sad and noblecountenance looks out upon the reader from the frontispiece, and in the The change is not a pleasant one letter-press is an appreciative sketch of his life; while a brilliant paper on Jo-hann Frederich Schiller forms the lead-ing article of the number. Besides these there is a fine E-say, biographical and is eve critical, on Milton, by Peter Bayne; and rent. in another field, the impressive sketch of Madame de Maintenon, and the Last Years of Louis XIV. will arrest atten-

In science there are papers on Finding the Way to Sea; Physical Education; and The Ringed Planet. And in miscellaneous articles, besides the new story by Lurgenieff, commenced in last number, there are Extracts from Victor Hugo's "L'Anne Terrible;" Parallel Stories; Greek Beauty and Modern Art; How the "Stabat Mater" was Written; Charms; and Premieres Amours. The Editorial Departments are very full and interest

Published by E. R. Pelton, 108 Fulton Street, New York. Terms, \$5 a year; two single copies, \$9. Single num-

HORTGOMS.

Just listen to the way the Gainesville E igle fastens its talons into Bob Toombs:

General Toombs is again on the "war path." He made a speech at Warren Saperior Court, in wihch he said he was 'in favor of enacting the usury law of James the first, which not only subjects the innaired and sixty of eratives are offender to the forfeiture of his ousted. money, but inflicts in addition corporeal puaishment with a cat-tail.' Why didn't the General propose the cat-tail as a weapon in the duel he didn't fight with Gov. Brown? He is always in favor of the "sword, "torch" and "cut-tail" punishments until he meets "a foeman worthy of his steel," and then he is willing to take a "cock-tail" in his, and

The Memphis Avalanche gives the following item: As a part of the history of the ravages of the scourge in North Memphis, we place on record the fact of the inmats of the boarding house known as the Mississippi House, corner of Market and Front streets. The troyed by fire. Loss frm \$100,000 landlord is Joe Sanford, whose to \$150, 000. family consisted of a wife and two children. In this house were eighteen boarders. Of all these, tion dues, in answer to our late there were only Joe Sanford and touching appeal. Others walked one boarder who survived. All

stop it.

The New York Sun says: At last we are to have from one of the greatest of Southern Generals the figures, will have to go off. his account of the war. We refer We have found out that appeals for to General Joseph E. Johnston, whose history of his campaigns is soon to be published in an octavo volume by Mr. Appleton. It is to be embelished with portraits of has scaped sickness during the sickly seaers residing out of the State, are distinguished officers and maps of

Lime for Toothache.

A correspondent of an English Magazine gives the following curious remedy: Put a piece of quick lime as big as a walnut in a pint of water in a bottle. Clean the teeth with a little of it every morning, rinsing the mouth with clean

Robert Lexburg, aged 110 is years old were st his funeral.

in prospect of the fall elections. indigestion and irregularities of the bowels It has been a long-time since they which proceed from sudden enanges of weahave had a good square drink at ther may always be averted by the timely L. J. PARR. the expense of the loving candidate. use of the Bitters.

New England Prosperity

The New Hampshire State Board reports:

Nine tenths of our sons, at least, leave the farm for more lucrative employment. Ten per cent. of our farms have been abandoned to perionee; for we have reweatedly taken wood and pasturage, and more it, and invariably with the same results than twenty per cent. have been partly abandoned, a few fertite keep it on hand, ready for any emergenacres only, embracing, perhaps, an intervale and meadow, being re-

tained as a hay field. Farming is less remunerative in this town than any other occupation equally honorable. Hence our sons leave the farm, not to shun manual laber but to in cash will be given. Enquire at and consequently the farms are this Office. The old farmhouse, once the abode of thrifty pros-So it seems that farming is unprof-

itable in other sections than this. A Western contemporary points out that Massachusetts agriculture is in the same state of decay as er is without doubt unsurpassed, and that of New Hampshire: that everywhere most deservedly in demand. when small farms are sold to be One, two, or three doses, of a tenspoontilled as before, the purchaser is ful each in a wine glass of milk and wasome saving Irishman, who is con- ter, with a little sugar, have repeatedly tent to perform with his own hands within our knowledge, effectually cured the labor from which the native American shrinks, and which it will not pay to hire. Meanwhile manufacturers are developing, and great corporations are swallowing Killer will act like a charm, and freup the smaller establishments run by individual owners. There are counties in Massachusetts once inhabited by an intelligent, industrious and moderately prosperous yeomanry, which are now mainly peopled by mill hands, between whom and their employers there is as wide a social gulf as between the same classes in old England. for either the philanthropist or the enlogist of New England institutions to contemplate, but its reality is every year becoming more appa-

Montgomery Advertiser.

Besting on the Cotton Crop .-The New Orleans correspondent of the Courier-Journal, under date of October 13th, writes that cotton of October 18th, writes that cotton was in your city you recommended to me is coming in very slowly, and that and advised me to buy the Magic Arnica only 500 bales were sold the day before, against as many thousands usually at the same date; and that that had not been relieved, but was inthe knowing ones who bet upon the cotton crop are offoring wagers, with few takers, that this year's erop will fall under 3,750,000

By Telegraph.

Lawrence, Mass., Oct. 24 Atlantic Mills run only four days

Bestonton, Oct. 34. Nail mills and Bay State iron

Rolding, Cal., Oct. 24.

People come from every quarter to see the remnant of the Modocs.-They were a sorry looking party .-Capt. Jack's wife and Princess grants from all points to this land of May attracted the most attention. Clad in deep black, tar and ashes dress, A. Tuck, Land Commissioner, East their Lindwal, they look as St. Louis, Mo. for their kindred they look as though they had lived all winter under an ash heap.

Cleaveland, O., Oct. 23.

Liquor distillery of Craving & destroyed and oil still of To those going to Missouri, Rockefella & CO. paratially dis-

Special Notices.

Living Advertisements. A medicine that has done more than all the prescriptions of the pharmacopeia to protect the human system against the boddy ills superinduced by unhealthy surroundings, is certainly worthy of universal confldence. It is mainly on account of its extraordinary preventive properties that Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is so exceedingly popular in localities subject to the visitation of miasmatic fevers and other diseases introduced by empoisoned air. A family that son in consequence of using the Bitters as a saleguard is a living advertisement of the virtues of the preparation. The whole neighborhood readize the fact. "I could no have believed it," says one "I scarcely redited the advertisements; but one must believe what one sees," says another. "It is the very thing we need in this unwhole ome section of country," remarks a third. And the resurt is that the instinct of seifdefence, the first law of nature, induces three-fourtys of that community to obtain a water afterwards. If the teeth are supply of the great vegetable antidote tegood it will preserve them and keep fore the maxi sickin season sets in. In winaway toothache; if the teeth are ter, when the system requires extra vigor gone, it will harden the gums so and elasticity to enable a to baffle the efthat they will masticate crusts and feets of damp and cold, the Buters will be found particularly serviceable. Rhemmitism will not be apt to fasten upon muscles and Watertown, N. Y. Oct. 24. nerves that have been braced up by this excellent invigorant and nervine; nor will the severities of the season, which have such a dead. He was a great hunter in disastrous effect on the pulmonary organs of Northern New York. He lost a the feeble and believed, he takely to excrete leg at the age of 80. Several of the same untoward influences where the his children between 80 and 90 stomach and the external surface of the and (which always sympathizes with the digestive organs) have been thred and stimulated The corner beauties are rejoicing by a course of the restorative. The fits of

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LAND. UNDER and by virtue of an Order and Decree of the Probate Court of Calhoun county, St to of Alabama, made on the 5th day of December, 1872, I will, as the Administrator with the will annexed, of the Estate of William

Miller, deceased, proceed to sell upon the premises, and at the late residence of the said William Miller, deceased, to the highest bidder, On Monday the 3rd day of November next. 1873.

The following described Lands, belonging to said Estate, to wit:

The north half of south west fourth, and south east fourth of north west fourth, and west half of north east fourth, and west half of north east fourth of north. fourth, and north east fourth of north west fourth of Section 23; and west half of north east fourth, and east half of west fourth of north east fourth, and west fourth of north east fourth, and north east fourth of south west fourth Section 36; and all being in Town hip 16 and Range 6 east in the Coosa Land

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The above described Farm is a value. blo one Land good and in a high state of cultivation—has on it a Dwelling of cultivation—nas on h a services, Or-House and convenient Out Houses, Or-wall is well watered. Said chard, &c., and is well watered. Said Farm is surrounded by a good neighborhood and is convenient to Schools and Churches, and is also convenient to the Town of Oxford and Railroad facilities.
Persons wishing to purchase a valuable Farm would do well to examine the premises, either by or on the day of

JOHN M. BAGLEY, Administrator with the will annexed of Wm. Miller, deceased. Sept. 27, 1872 -- 6t.

CHANCERY SALE.

Valuable Lands.

UNBDER and by virtue of a Decree rendered by the Chancery Court for the first Distric of the Eastern Chancery Division of the State of Alabama, at Jacksonville, at the July Term of said Court, A. D. 1873, in the case of John M. McCain vs. John B. McCain and Mary E. McCanin, I will, as the Register of said Court, proceed to sell Register of said Court, proceed to sell to the highest bidder for cash, in the town of Cross Plains, Calhoun County,

On Monday the third day of November, 1873,

The following described Real Estate, wit: The east half of the south east marter of Section six, Township this een, Range ten east: also the west half of the south west quarter of section five same Township and Range; also Frac-tion "C" in section seven, same Town-ship and Range;—and the north west marter of the north west quarter of section eighteen, same Township & Range;
—also Fraction "F" of fractional section twelve, Township thirteen, Range
nine, all east in the Coosa Land District
Calhoun County, Alabama, to satisfy
said Decree in the cause above mentic all tio..ed.

WM. M. HAMES, Register, &c. Sept. 27th, 1873.--4t.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA; \ Colhoun County. }
Probate Court of Calhoun County. Estate of Wm. Date, dec.

ETTERS Testamentary under the last Will and Testament of said de cedent, having been granted to the un-dersigned, on the 9th day of Sept., 1873 by the Hon. A. Woods, Judge of the Probate Court of Calhoun County, Ala. Notice is hereby given, that all persons having claims against said Estate will be equired to present the same within the time allowed by law, or the same will be

JOHN M. PATTERSON,

Sept. 13, 1873.-6t.

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LOWELL. MASS., U. S. A. THE STATE OF ALABAMA,

Court of Probate for said County, Reg-

THIS day came John M. Patterson, Executor of the Estate of William Dale, deceased, and presents and files in Court, his petition in writing, represening among other things, that said dece-

The east half of the north east fourth and the east half of the west half of said orth east fourth of Section 35, Townhip 13. Range 8 east in the Coosa Land District, and being the Tract upon which the said William Dale resided at the ime of his death.

Petitioner further alleges that Anthony Dale, Joseph Dale, John Dale, Betsey Moreland, (wife of B. P. Moreland)
Annie Driskell, (wife of James Driskell) nor under 14 years of age, and all of whom reside in the counties of Calhoun son county, State of Arkansas; and William Dale, Marcus Dale and Francis Dale, who reside in the County of Nach-Petitioner further alleges, that said Lands cannot be equitably divided among said devisces, without a sale of

they think proper.
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ular Term, October 13, 1873.

dent died seized and possessed of the fellowing described Lands, lying and be-ing situated in said county, to wit:

Rane Driskeri, (whe of James Priskeri, Barbara Reaves (wife of Carter H. Reaves,] David Dale, Vardy Dale, Polly Reaves, (wife of William Reaves) William Dale, Marcus Dale, Francis Dale, and Elizabeth Dale, are the Devisees under the will of said William Dale, decreased and said william Dale. ceased; and all of whom are of full age except the said Elizabeth, who is a miand Cherokee in the State of Alabama, except David Dale, who resides in Johnitoches in the State of Texas.

the same. Whereupon, the premises being concidered, it is ordered by the Court, that the 24th day of November next, 1873, he set for the heaving of said petition. It is further ordered, that notice he given to said non-resident devisees by publication in the Jacksonville Repub-lican for three successive weeks prior to said day, notifying them to be and appear at a Special Term of said Court to be holden at the Court Home of said County, on said 24th day of November, 1873, and defend against said petition,

Oct. 18, 1873.—3t. ED. L. WOCDWARD

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A corresponded of the New York Tribune has been out among the Iowa farmers, where the Granger movment appears to have become most fully developed, and in the course of an interesting letter gives some of the more substantial benefits which have already been realized. The method of co-operative buying appears to have resulted in a great reduction of prices paid for farming implements. On mowing machines the discount to the ing machines the discount to the Grangesis from 25, to 30, per cent.; on scales, from 25, to 331, per cent.; on wagons, 20, per cent.; on hayforks, 331 per cent.; on miscellaneous implements, like feed-grinders, stalk-cutters, harrows, field-rollers, hay-racks, grain separaters, etc.; 25 per cent. The Secretary of the State Grange thinks that upward of \$2,000,000 have already been saved to the farmers in this way. The manner of conducting this cooperative buying is very simple, a competent agent being employed in each county who places himself in communication with manufacturers and wholesale merchants, learns the terms on which they will sell their goods to the Granges, makes contracts with them when it is desirable, and informs the Grangers by circular of the prices, etc. In some sections of the State the members of the Grange have established joint-stock stores, and have thus been able to purchase their groceries and dry goods much cheaper than before. But it is not alone by co-operative purchases that the Granges save money. Until quite recently such a thing as shipping his own grain to Chicago, or any Eastern market, has been almost unknown among the farmers, but they now hope, by a system of co-operative selling, to get better prices for what they raise than they have been accustomed to riceive. In order to take advantage of favorable markets, the granges have established at several points in the State elevators and warehouses of their own. In some places these warehouses have been built by two or three prominent members of the order; in others the stock has been divided into small shares and is owned by great numbers of the farmers. The Grangers' elevators now do all the business at the stations where they have been es-tablished, the local middle men having gone entirely out of the

The Savannah Storm of 1854 Col. Jones, of the Macon Telegraph, whose memory the last gale seems to have quickened, thus refers to the great storm of 1854 in Savannah:

But it is of the last hurricane the writer would speak, of which he was an eye witness in 1854. This remarkable gale occurred on the 8th of September that year, when the yellow fever was prevailing in Savannah. In the midst of the tempest, which raged the livelong night, when the sick, in multitudes, were struggling with the grim monster, and anxious watchers themselves pale with affright from the terror without and the awful pestilence in whose mysterious presence they stood, could only wipe the death damp from the brow of the dying, without a note of warning, suddenly the gas went out and the whole city was wrapped in cimmerian darkness. Then ensued the fierce elements in quest of the best assortment as well as quality of matches and candles, and even broke down the doors of the corner groceries to obtain them.

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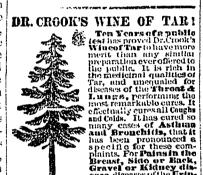
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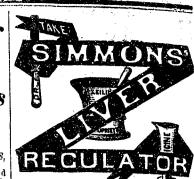
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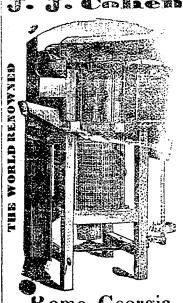
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And moodily had listened long To hear the dinner-horn!
The welcome blast was heard at last,
And down he dropped his hoe—
The good man shouted in his ear,

"My hoy, hoe out your row. Although a hard one was the "row," To use a plowman's phrase, And at the last, as sailors say, Beginning well to "haze:" I can," said he, and manfully He seized again his hos— The good man smiled, while pleased to The boy hoe out his row.

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At last will robly tell.
Take courage, man! resolve you can,

And strike a vigorous blow. In life's great field of care and toil. Always hoe out your row.

AN AUTUMN. HDYZ. O October! fair October! ... The month of all the year! November's cold and frosty hand Shall deck thine autumn bier.

The harvest gleaned reminds us all That we must pass away, That those who reach the heavenly Here work and watch and pray

The many colored landscape scenes Stretched far and wide around, Portray unnumbered beauties That in nature may be found. On distant hill and forest deep The change creeps slowly on As stars before the God of day Fade softly one by one.

O October! fair October! Death bed of the flowers! With thee Gra's floral poems end, And Heaven weeps in showers. The foliage changed, the withered

Returning to the earth, The evening's chill, all bid us seek. The cheerful blazing hearth. On thy fair bosom, River Charles, That winds so placid by Mt. Auburn's still and quiet shade

Beneath a mellow sky. In Autumn time I love to float; And on my oars to rest, As Phœbus' ear sinks slowly down, Far in the golden West. O October! fair October!

Full many a pleaseant day In thy balmy Indian Summer, Alone I've strolled away. To sit beside some crystal stream In sylvan haunt remote; To see the rippling water flow, And watch the wary trout.

Oh, the sunsets of October!

They paint the evening sky With varied, rich and colored hues That mortal skill defy. All nature smiles in sadness then , And Night, her shadows deep Close drawn about the silent world, Watches mankind asleep.

—Horace P. Chandler.

The Disturbed Condition of the Country ... Duty of the Workingmen to themselves.

During the recent financial panic in Wall street the Herald took the lead in advising the people to act with wisdom and moderation. At the same time we made no excuses for the speculators who failed as the result of their own recklessness and folly. It seemed to us that it was to the interest of all, and especially of our working population, that confidence should be maintained and a crisis averted. We saw immense resources in every, part of the country contributing to the general happiness and prosperity. — These exist to-day, and there is no more reason now than then that they should not contribute to the same general end. But at that time the mercantile and legitimate business interests of the country were unaffected. No commercial houses had failed, but only a few Buchu banks and bankers. Since then, however, the stringency occasioned by the mis deeds of the speculators has been felt in many quarters. Some business men have failed ourright, and others only stopped short of complete failure by the euphonism of suspension. The mills in many parts of the country have shut down altogether or are running on half time, -Thousands of men are thrown out of employment on the very threshold of a long and terrible winter; and notch suffering is inevitable. We may avoid another panic, but we cannot evade a long season of distress that will be felt by the poor rather than by the rich, principally because the latter are doing business on credit and are unable to meet their obli-It is not unnatural that at such a time

there should be a plaintive cry from some foul and unhealthy birds. Even the Union Trust Company, among the first of the speculative institutions to fail in the recent panic, lectures the press of this city upon its duty. "In the judgment recent panie, secures me press of this city upon its duty. "In the judgment of this Board," says the worthy direction of this worthy company, "the press of our city is charged with a vast responsibility. It has the power to mitigate the prevalent district or to increase." the prevalent distrust, or to increase, intensify and extend the general alarm."
This may mean one thing and it may mean another, but in the mouths of these Buchu financiers we fear it means that the press 'of our city' shall act and print a lie. They would probably have as conceal for instance, that the Spragues are in trouble and that their failures or suspension would affect all the business interests of the country as well as of thousands of workingmen; that the floors, the walls, the doors are all ishthere is no danger in the future, but that ed with blood and the chambers cumbereverything is bright and flattering as it ought to be in a country rich and productive; that currency is not to be had because there is not enough of it, conveniently forgetting, as a matter of course, that the banks no longer indulge in the pleasant pastime of currency payments; and, finally, that the speculators should be sustained though the entire people suffer. All this might be well enough for people who see the duty of the press through the amentalism of their the press through the spectacles of their

the news, that all men may understand the situation, so as to be enabled to take such care of themselves as circumstances

will permit.
The peculiar duty of the press at this moment is to support and advise the working population. When the mill is closed it is idle to tell the operatives that work is abundant. When an old established house is embarrassed it is as wicked to conceal the fact as to assure that the business was never more prosperous. A severe winter is at hand for the poor. A severe winter is at hand for the poor. The strictest economy is necessary that all may live. There must be no indulgence in luxuries, but every dollar must be anader to swell, the stock of coals and provisions. It is impossible to five see all the suffering that may come, and so it is necessary to fight the battle now with as much vigor as if general bankruptcy was imminent. It is more important to say the them. portant to say this than to seek to mitigate the prevalent distrust by fulse insinuations or an attempt to conceal the

embarrassments we see in many of them indications of the worst possible character. It seems as if business men were in the habit of combining to ruin each and act together not only to under-sell, but to destroy at an opportune moinvest a large capital in the paper of other manufacturers to crush a powerful rival. The banks, which were created as a convenient means of diffusing a well-regulated currency, lock up currency and create an unnatural stringency. These acts are crimes against our working population—the worst and most flag-rant crimes which capital ever commit-ted upon labor. Had not these crimes end of our financial troubles with the Wall street panic. And now, while we still deprecate general alarm and preach wisdom in moderation, to the working-men we can only say:—"Husband all your resources; spend not a cent for luxwhatever money you have; prepare as completely as possible for a winter of great distrust and alarm." More than this we need not say; but we should fail in our duty if we said less.

An Episode of our Civil War. Will Wallace Harney writes in Lip-pincott's Magazine for October as fol-

I have spoken of the character of the hostilities in that "debatable land." War is a bad thing always, but when it gets into a simple neighborhood and

demoniae.
Down about Knoxville they practiced better method. There it was the old game of "beggar your neighbor," and they denounced and confiscated each oth-

borhood vengeances.

It is a low house at the side of a ravine, down whose at the side of a rav-ine, down whose steep slope the beek forest stand persistently erect, as if dis-trusting gravitation. Thirty Confedera-tes had gathered in that house at a coun-try-side frolic, and the fiddle sang deep in the night. The mountain girls are very pretty, having dark, opalescent eyes, with a touch of gold in them at a nde glance, slight, rather too fragile figures, and the singular purity of complex-

ion peculiar to high lands.

The moon went down, and the music of the dance, and the shuffle of feet on the puncheon floor, died away into the deep murmurous chant, the hymn of rustling leaves, chirping cricket, piping batrachian, the tuneful hum of insects that sleep by day and wake by night, mingle and flow in the general harmony of sound.

ancholy hoot of the owl and the mellow complaint of the whippoorwill join in the solemn diapason of the forest, filling the solitudes with grand, stately march art so true in harmony as this ceaseless murmur of the American woods.

the contour and color of a single tree to note the varied influence of rook, soil, and river.

log floor, lead the way; and then all at once, like a bundle of Chinese crackers, intermingled with shricks and groans and deep, vehement curses, the rapid reports of pistols fill the chambers.

ed with the deau and dreadful agony.

Happy those who passed quietly from the sweet sleep of nature to the deeper sleep of death! Of thirty young men in the flush of youth, not one escaped. Six Federal scouts had threaded their way since sunset from the Federal lines to do this horrible work.

How can read without emotion the story of two little girls in Green Bay. Wis. The eldest was seren years age, the troop of the federal lines to do the work of the children work found. The children were found, when the children were found.

Looking upon the recent failures and

other. Brokers combine to drive other brokers off the street. Merchants agree ment other merchants, Manufacturers been committed we should have seen the uries, buy coals and bread and beef with

teaches the right and duty of killing one's friends and relatives, it becomes

The reeds and weeds and trunks of trees, like the great and lesser pipes of an organ, thunder a low bass. The mel-

There are no sounds of nature or So accordant is it with solemn majesty of form and color that the observer fails to separate and distinguish it as an iso-lated part in the grand order of nature. He has felt an indescribable awe in the presence of serene night and unbounded shadow, but to divide and distinguish its constituent causes were as vain as in

Over the little farmhouse in the ravine in the fall of 1863, there fell with the sinking moon those solemn dirges of the great dark woods. The stars brightened their crowns till Via Lactea shone a highway of silver dust, or as the shad-ow of that primeval river rolling across the blue campaign of heaven. The depths of repose that follow the enjoyment of the young irrigated their limbs. filling the sensuous nerves and arteries with a delicious narcotism—a deep, quiet, healthful sleep, lulled by the chant of the serene mother forest. Hush! A light step, like a blowing leaf; the loose wooden latch rises at the touch of a familiar hand familiar feet, that low fever at Shreveport, Oct. 1st. have trodden every inch of that poo

own selfishness, but the newspaper which own treacherous native way, when we to would set much it would self far short in preserve an arbitary polical relative

ON TO CUBA

The Louisville Courier-Journal has a New Orleanes correspondent who furnishes that sheet the following rumor:
It is currently reported and believed by many well-informed parties that Long street is now actively engaged in organiz-ing an expedition for a descent upon Cu-ba, and that he is doing it with the knowledge and countenance, if not the actual assistence of Grant. The acquisition of Cuba has always been a favorite hope, net only with the political leaders in Louisiana, but many even of the most prominent and wealthiest business men nave indulged it. When Lopez under took his expedition a stock company in aid of the enterprise was organized, of which very many such men were mem-bers, and subscribed liberally. They constituted a junta or council wherein were debated and decided all matters pertaining not alone to the conduct of the campaign, but to the subsequent policy to be adopted, provided the expedi-tion was successful. The expeditionary force was recruited and organized under the direction and control of this council. The officers were appointed by it, and it was, in all respects, invested with supreme authority. These parties doubtless expected to reap a rich reward in the event of success. They would have the invested with the effects of "trust and any area." claimed all the offices of "trust and emolument" in the new, reconstructed Cuba, and it is fair to presume that they anticipated a profitable return in kind upon their outlay of capital. Similar aid was afforded the other expeditions which have been projected. The members of the Lopez junta would not, perhaps, feel inducements so potent to exert themselves in behalf of Cuban independence and annexation now as they did then. The abolition of slavery would strip the scheme of the feature which formerly recommended it most strongly to them. Nor have they now so much spare cash for tempting, but exceeding doubtful investments, as this

The Red River Raft.

There is now, says the Chicago Tri-

one certainly is as in the good old anti-bellum times. There are plenty of bold

Yankee speculators, however, who may think it a good thing, and the President

himself, with his judicious eye to loca-tion and talent in the real estate line,

may find some eligible spot there as well worth gobblement as Samana bay.

bune, a certain prospect that the great raft which has been an obstruction in the Red River, in Louisiana, ever since the advent of white men in this country, will soon be removed, and that naviga-tion will be opened for steamers from Shreveport, La., to Jefferson Texas— The history of the raft and the attempts to remove it is exceededly interesting. In 1805, the obstruction of logs reached one they denounced and confiscated each other industriously. Up in the poor hills they could only kill and burn and rob the stable and smoke house. We were shown the scene of one of these neighborhood vengeances.

It is low between the side of a continuous parts the side of a continuous parts the side of a continuous parts. The side of a continuous parts the side of a continuous parts the side of a continuous parts and another between 1840 and and another between 1840 an 1844 under a Government contract by Gen. Williamson. In 1854, the raft region extended only !2 miles, and at that time Captain Fuller, aided by a Congressional appropriation of \$150,000, attempted to remove it. At the end of two years, however, the appropriation had been exhausted and nothing accomplished, and the work being abandoned, the obstruction began to increase. The present raft region extends thirty-five miles, from a point forty miles above Shreveport to the Arkansas State line, and contained before the present work commenced, nearly fifty rafts, from one-cighth of a mile to a mile in length, and occupying the centre width of the rivernavigation only being accommissing the control of the marker restitution. Here is \$20 for your little son." He gave the fetting nature in the forest. The falling water sleeping in the dam or toiling all day at the mill, gurgles like the tinkling of castanets. Every vine and little leaf is a harp string, every tiny blade of grass flutes its singly inaudible treble; the attention of the Engineering Department attention of the graph of the river, navigation was insignificant. In 1871 the attention of the Engineering Department attention at the Engineering Department attention attention at the Engineering Department attention at the Engineering Department attention attention at the Engineering Department at the Engineering Depar was again directed to this work, and an appropriation of \$10,000 having been made by Congress, the work of rrelimi-nary surveying was intrusted to Lieut. Woodruff, who completed it in 1872, Woodruff, who completed it in 1872, and submitted plans and specifications for the removal of the raft, whereupon an appropriation of \$150,000 was made. The plans were accepted, and Lieut. Woodruff reached the raft region in January last with a snag-boat, two craveboats, and the requisite machinery for his work. Logs, roots and snags of ev. description had been crowded and dedoctor thinks Julius is a gone nigger; should dever not dereminate fatally, he was been sowned and the progression of the state of the stat jammed into a tangled mass, becoming more compact each year as the pressure from above increased. Annual freshets had brought down mud and deposited it in and over this mass until, in places. the raft itself had become entirely covered with carth, small islands, or "tow heads," thus being formed. Upon these tow heads were growing trees, usually willows, three feet and more in circumference. In addition to the removal of logs by sawing and cutting, blasting powder was used, but it did not prove of any use. Dynamite was then tried, but failed, refusing to explode even with a leaving or wholer. At last nitroan electrical exploder. At last nitroglycerine was brought into use, and it never failed to do its work thoroughly. All that remains to be done now, is the bloring out of some tow-heads and improving certain points in the channel which will be accomplished in a few weeks. The obstruction of centuries will then have been removed by the skill and perseverance of Licut. Woodruff.— The saddest part of the record of this great work is that Lieut. Woodruff has

> The Methuselah of the day, has been found in Brazil. His name is Jese Martinas Continho, and he is 178 years old. He has 42 children by six wives, and cin count 103 grandchildren, 86 great-grandhildren, 34 great-great-grand-children, and 20 great-great-great-grand-children!

not lived to finish it, having died of yel-

The "Bird in the Hand."

The Mobile News, some weeks ago, said the most sensible thing that has been said in Alabajus in a long time. been said in Alabaim in a long time.
The paper is mislaid, but the substance was that much is said about bringing inmigrants to the State, but no effort is made to retain the people who are here!
This is true. Almost everybody, expresses a desire to have colonies of Germans, or Irish, or Russians, or even Hottentots, settle in Alabama, and some bill is before the Legislature every winter to establish direct communication; with the old continents in or to bring over a few shipfuls of their second but, there is no concerted stempt to spep the present population here. On the contrary, the newspapers of the State are, trary, the newspapers of the State are continually princing letters from land agents, and others interested, giving glowing accounts of the fertility and six ubrity of some wilderness in Texas or California, and illustrating the same with statements of the wondrous crops grown out there. And then the legislature, as if in the conspiracy, taxes lands shid builds railroads to cause discontent among the people. Anxious to better their condition, the victims of these impositions rush off to the supposed land of promise orders of the supposed land of promise, only to find, to their disniny and sorrow, that they have been deceived into some 'Eden,' as sickly and slimy as that to which Martin Chuzzlewit and Mark Tagley, emigrated on the very disinterested' representations of the owners

If Alabama newspapers are wise they will scrutinize the faules told them by land speculators, and exclude such correspondence from their columns. Many unfortunate people are led into the great error of a lifetime by listening to these false representations. We do not be-lieve that one person in ten who goes from Alabama to Texas is pleased with the change. Thousands have returned from there with poor spirits and poorer nurses. Some have prospered there, for those who have money may prosper anywhere. But for the average Alabamian to run to Texas, 'rough at a venture,' is a swapping of the devil for a witch at best, which the press should be the first to discover.—[Rayneville Examiner.

Gleanings and Gossip:

The disturbed condition of financial matters touches not alone the interests of brokers, bankers, and large dealers. It is felt by the working men and women' throughout the community. Some larger firms and manufacturing establishments have been obliged to discharge their em-playes; and although it is believed that the necessity for such measures will not long exist, the loss of a single day's wages is often the cause of suffering among those whose families are dependent up-on their daily earnings. It is indeed wonderful how the interests of all classes in the community are linked together.

No one stands alone in a nation. What is injurious to the rich man is harmful to the poor in financial affairs, and the misfortunes of the laboring classes react upon the wealthy. Prosperity in a country depends upon union of interests among the people.

A Touching incident is reported from Chattanboga. An utter stranger called on a respectable farmer receally, and asked him if his house had not been rob-bed during the war. The farmer replica that it had. "I," said the stranger, little son." He gave the farmer a \$50 bill, and received \$30 in change. He then wrong the farmer's hand warmly, and left. The farmer has since dried his tears and loaded his shot gun. The \$50 bill was bad.

'Julius, is you better dis morning? "No; I was better vistidity, but got "Am der no hopes ob your discobe-What discobery?"

"Your discovery from der convales-ents dat fotched you on your back."
"Dat' depends altogeder, Mr. Snow on de prognystication dat emplafy de disease; if dey should terminate fatally, should dev not determinate fatally, he thinks dis colored individual won't die till an oder time.'

The lady who tupped her hashand gently with a fan at a party the other night, and said, "Love it's growing late; I think we had better go home," is the same one who after getting home shook the rolling pin under his nose and said a You infernal old scoundred you; if, you ever look at that nasty, calico faced, mackerel-eyed thing that you looked at: to-night, I'll burst your head wide orien!

Said Mrs. Jenkins on her return from church, "When I see the shawls of the Jones," then think of what I have to wear, if it was not for the comolation of religion, I don't know what on earth I should do." The Boston Post says: The Democratic party can justly derive from the result of the election in Ohio, where the ad-

ministration party concentrated its most powerful efforts in its own behalf, an encouragement of such as it has not felt The people are coming back to the only party that has administered the country's affairs with success, and signifying their readiness to entrust to it hands the service which has for many years past been made the' pretext for abuses still suppressed more than revealed. The bow is in the sky for the Dem-

ocracv.

Happy those who passed quietly from the sweet sleep of nature to the deeper sleep of death! Of thirty young men in the flush of youth, not one escaped. Six Federal scouts had threaded their way since sunset from the Federal lines to do this horrible work.

Oh. Captain Jack, smart warriors of the Modoss! must we hang you for defending your lava bed home, in your own treacherous native way, when we to oreserve an arbitary polical relating the state of horoines. Does history fur-In a speech delivered in Richmond

THE ELECTIONS.

The result of the elections in the States of Massachusetts, New Jersey, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Kansas, Maryland, Virginia, Mississippi, Arkansas and Texas, as well as the local elections in some of the other States, last Tuesday, is calculated to arouse the utmost enthusiasm in Democratic ranks.-In every one of these States except New Jerrey, which, strange to say, has gone Radical, the Radical party has lost very heavily and in most of them have been utterly defeated. We lack positive tolenough is known to justify us in claiming a victory in the States of Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Kansas, Maryland, Virginia, Arkansas and Texas. In Massachusetts the Democrats elect eleven Senators and sixty Assemblymen, while the Republicar Governor is elected by only ten or twelve thousand-a falling off of some fifty or sixty thousand only In Mississippi the Radical party is split between Ames and Alcorn, the Democrats making no nomination, but voting for Alcorn. Alcorn's election will be regarded as a Conservative victory. New York from a Radical majority of some fifty-five thousand in the last election gives a Democratic majority of from six to ten thou and. The old State of Virsinia in whose election affairs President Grant presumed to meddle, comes up with a Democratic majority to the tune of twenty thousand. Other States mentioned have done as well in proportion. In the States of Illinois, Wisconsin and Minnesota the great falling off in Radical strength is attributable to the sledge hammer licks of the Grangers and Auti-Monopolists in conjunction with the splendid efforts of the Demogratic party. In other States the Salary Grab. the Credit Mobilier, the Louisiana Usurpation and general scoun irelism of the Radical party operated to defeat it or greatly reduce its strength. In Massachusetts, Mississippi, Minnesota, Texas, Wisconsin, and Virginia, both Governors and Legislatures have been elected. In New York a Legislature and State ticket with the exception of Governor were elected. The Legislatures just elected of Kansas, Maryland, Minnesota, Mississippi, New York, Ohio. Texas. Virginia: Wisconsin, and in part in Massachusetts, and Maine will elect U. 8. Senators: and the Democraby may count we think, safely on Senators from seven out of these eleven States.

Next week we will be able to lay the result more fully before our readers. In the meantime we know enough to justify great rejoicing in Democratic rank : and a general hand shaking all around

The admirable lecture of Col. S. II. Lockett, at Calhoun College, last Saturday evening, was well attended; and the audience were well entertained, instructed and profitted. The lecturer handled his subject-Water-easily and gracefully, imparting to it a charm felt he old and young who listened to his language or witnessed his experiments. The audience, though large, was not so large as it might have been, considering the scientific nature and importance of the subjects discussed and the fund of information to be gained by listening to the free monthly lectures of Col. Lockett:-We hope that, hereafter, our entire people, old and young, male and female, will turn out attend these lectures. The lecturer is never dull, always interesting, and all can listen to him with both pleasure and profit.

A dispatch from Lebanon, Pennsylvania, announces an attempt to burn that city on the night of the 4th, it being fired in five places.

The hungry and desperate masses of the Northern cities will be heard from frequently this Winter, through such announcements as the above, unless capitalists make some provision whereby the wolf may be kept from the door of the laboring man.

There is a general movement among the merchants of two or three of our Southern cities to demand gold for cotton. From the day such a policy is adopted generally the real prosperity of the South begins. We hope the movement will rapidly gain headway and that the farmers will warmly second the efforts of the merchantile community in this direction. It is high time the South should cut her fortunes loose from those of the desperate gamblers of Wall street New York.

Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Brown, who ran for the office of School Superinten deut in Illinois, ran far ahead of their male competitors, Mrs. Taylor being elected. This is as it should be. A man who would run against a woman-in an election-ought to be beaten.

A gentleman of this place, who has just returned from the "Cotton Belt," reports great financial distress among the farmers of that region, their mules, horses and other farm property being sold off, under mortgages and crop liens, at a very great sacrifice. Our people have not seen the worst of the panic, we

A Georgia farmer has succeeded, in raising over five bales of cotton on an acre of well cultivated and well manured land. The cultivation and fertilization stairs, demanded his money, and was answered, "It is too late." The Sun's letter adds: "The lips of that officer are

We learn that Gen. Hardee, who has Congressional investigation. To name him now would be to invite the venheen lving sick at some point in Georgia, died last Thursday; a dispatch to that geance of his superior." It is almost incredible that so palpable a piecel of sharp practice would be perpetuated by the officers of one of the most noted

Rev. W. E. Munsey, the distinguish. of the national depositories. The officers Rev. W. E. Munsey, the distinguished Methodist divine, having been base by slandered by a Greenville, Tennessed person, published a card in the papers pronouncing the whole story false. Other gentlemen living in Jonesboro, Tennethe home of Dr. Munsey since he has had charge of a church in Baltimore, had charge of a church in Baltimore, also publish cards in which they testify to the pure character of the slandered Minister.

Greenville, Tennessee is the place where the slander on Ex-President An. drew Johnson, in connection with the name of an estimable lady, originated.-It will be remembered how tragically that prior to the death of the child the that affair ended.

The outrage perpetrated upon the refined and gentle females of the family of after the saucer was set back on the cup an ex-Governor of Louisiana by the milthe bottom of the saucer. Judge Har-rulson and a great many others visited itia of the scoundrel Kellogg, is said to have created a profound impression in and seen the strange and mysterious fig official circles in Washington. Grant ure.—Gadsden Times. egraphic details from all the States, but probably thinks his tools have gone too far, and that the public sentiment of the civilized world will hold him primarily mesnonsible for the outrage e-as he is.

> Mr. Benaja Thornton, of Cherokee ounty has presented the editor of the Gadsden Times a potato weighing eight ounds. Mr. Thornton is one of those farmers who raise everything they need in the provision line on their own farms. He keeps his smoke house at home and, consequently, is not affected by the panic and the low price of cotton. He has raised this year corn and wheat enough to do him two years, and everything else ecessary in proportion.

The New York Herald, that unfailing ndicator of popular sentiment, has deliberately announced the dissolution and disintegration of the Radical party. The Herald, moreover, says that it is not only dying, but that it ought to die, the country having had enough of it.

Count de Chambord is the champion fool of the world. He has thrown away the throne of France rather than relinquish his obstinate determination to substitute the white flag for the tri-color upon his accession to power.

Cotton in New York on the 5th weak. Sales 1006 bales at 141@141c for low

The Wealth of Great Britain. Some interesting facts about Great Britain are stated in a late letter of Jos-"If it was in your power to do so would you change the law of capital punishment or let it stand?"
"Let it stand." EPH MEDILL to the Chicago Tribune, he being now in that country. He estima-tes the cost of the 17,00 miles of railroad0 in Great Britain to be nearly double the 67,000 miles in the United States. All their roads have double and quadruple tracks, and their bridges and aqueducts and tunnels are of the most substantial and costly description. The immense wealth of Great Britian strongly impress-ed Mr. MEDILL. He estimated the property of the country worth the in-credible sum of fifty thousand millions f dollars. This wealth has been to very large extent the creation of the ast century. The twenty years war which grew out of the French Revolu tion, built up a commercial marine and immense commercial system. Her fleets were invincible on the ocean, and her flag, save ours, was almost the only one upon the seas. The development of her empire in India gave an ample market to her manufactures. The ject. ed or expressed an opinion on any sub manufactures of other European nation were greatly injured by the wars of in varion, to which they were an suggest and by the immense military levies.

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the great wars which have convulsed the

Continental powers, and has mainly busi-ed herself with her own affairs. She

prosperous beyond all previous exam-ple.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

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the special patronage of the Administra

ter adds: "The lips of that officer are sealed, but they may be opened by a

Britain has been exceedingly

[From the Vindicator:] How to Cure Beef.

A MYSTERY.—Maj. G. W. Malone, of Lebanon Ala, has informed the edit

or of the Scottsboro Herald of a mystery near Lebanon, which has attracted much attention and excited great wonder. He relates that mark Sherroll had a child, 19 months cld, which had been

sick for several weeks, and died recently

overed the teacup containing the coffe,

which was kept near the fire; and that

A Dry Goods merchant, of Hartford

The colored State Central Committee

of Kentucky has assued a call for a State Convention to "obtain for the colored

people of Kentucky the rewards which

are liberally bestowed upon the true pa-

An Intelligent Juror.

Questions alternately by the court

y answered by an "intelligent jutor;"
"Are you opposed to capital punish

Oh, yes—yes sir."
"If you were on a Jury, hen where a man was being tried for his life, you wouldn't agree to a verdict to hang him?

"Yes, sir-yes I would."
"Have you formed or expressed an

pinion as to the guilt or innocence o

"Oh, no-no it ain't."
"Have you any bias for or against the

"Have you ever heard this case?"
'I think I have."
"Would you decide. if on the jury,

according to the evidence, or mere ru

"Perhaps you do not understand; would you decide according to evi-

The court:
"Would you let it stand or change

"Yes, sir; oh, yes."
"Do you own a house or land, ci

"Have you expressed an opinion?"
"Think I have."

"Gentlemen, I think the juror is com

etent. It is evident he has never form

"Now, which would you do?"
"Don't know, sir,"

'Are you a treeholder?''

Neither-I'm a lodger."

"Have you formed an opinion?"

"Yes, sir."
"Your mind, then is made up?"

Yes, I think I have."

'Are you prejudiced?'

"Oh, no; not a bit."

riots of other States.

he accused!

"Evidence.

'Change it.'

He was alive at last accounts

Mr. Editor: According to promtack, one could well say of her, with Dr. FRANKLIN, "They have often war in Paris and Berlin and in Vienna, but it ise made to a number of brothers send you, for publication in the Vindicator reciepe and directions maintained on the land by her subsidiaties—Russians, Germans, etc. — whom she hired to fight her battles. Thus the twenty years of war which discovered by the subsidiary to the summer or fall, which I have used for fourteen twenty years and have twenty years of war which de-troved oth time 100 pounds of meat. I coner powers built up Great Britain. When beace came there was for some years a sider it of vast importance to our severe reaction, but fortunately the in Southern States, where we can vention of the power of steam, and its raise cattle easier than hogs. I am employment in commerce and manufacnow using the beef of a cow salted ures, again gave her a mighty impetus, on the 2d day of September, weigh-Her manufactures have reached an asonishing amount, and the number of ing 325 pounds, and have as fine a her ships is as great as that of all other steak every morning as I could nations put together. She carries her four thousand millions of National debt have if I'd gone to the market and procured fresh beef. I am sure if country, despite the large emigration my directions are followed no one from it, has increased wonderfully in population. At the time of the battle will fail to repeat the trial. of Waterloo it could not have exceeded

Recipe .- For each 100 lbs of sixteen millions. It is now thirty-two beef, take (in the summer) 6 lbs. millions. France had fifty years ago good fine salt, (in the fall and winbeef, take (in the summer) 6 lbs. ter 5 lbs.) 2 ounces saltpetre, one quart of good molasses, or 3 lbs. cheapened food by the importation which it invites. She has kept out of salt; have a cask ready prepared, of a suitable size, to hold the beef, prepared in the following manner: feature of this remarkable medicine. It is the second of the sec has therefore grown rich, and is now a dense smoke, that of shucks and cobs prefered; smoke it thoroughly. say until the cask is quite A Washington letter to the New York Sun relates an incident connected with the suspension of the First National of the former city which shows tensions at the Federal capital, enjoying tion, can sometimes stoop to practices put the coarser parts on the top, which are as discreditable as the tricks which will keep long enough to be which will keep long enough to be of a Peter Funk auction-shop or an oldused up. On the top of meat put time wild-cat bank. A staff-officer of the army went to the First National Bank about noon on the day of its suspension, but before any intimation had In the course of three to six hours proved by the most abundant and convince been given that it was not perfectly sound, and deposited about \$5,000. The no water; then be careful each time medicine. The proprietors are in possess money was counted and received, and no water; then be careful each time the depositor congratulated himself that you have any taken out to replace the depositor congratuated musen that John Land to the brine will cover it. ion of letters from persons of the highest his money was safely lodged in the keep-the ment so the brine will cover it. ion of letters from persons of the highest ing of those renowned bankers the If the meats show signs of souring, character and responsibility, testifying in Cookes, who by extraordinary favor of several Administrations had awassed a fortune of many millions out of nothing.

The officer went down the staircase, following the series of the s boil the brine, adding more salt .lowed by the junitor, who immediately began to close the doors. The officer asked why he did this, and the junitor

replied that he was only obeying orders. without soaking, and washed Alarmed by this sign, he returned up warm water makes a fine steak. Yours truly. W. W. VAUGHT.

The N. O. Picayune, owing to the ressure of the times, is to be carried on year. Its healing properties have been fully under the co-operative system, in which all the labor is to be performed by sharebolders. It was under this change that Col. Rhett tendered his resignation as Sold by all Druggists. banking houses in the country and one editor.

the original discoverers of the Little Annie Del Norte and Margretta lodes, in Colorado, have just sold out their claims for \$410,000 cash. These men, one of whom is a Swede, and the other a German, are thus suddenly raised to opulence, and will immediately visit their wondering relatives in Europe.

In Iowa they have what they call rouclad' notes—that is, an ordinary note with a statement of the maker's properich a note equivalent to a mortgage

Attention Tax Payers. will be at Jacksonville on the 24th inst and remain until the 29th, for the pur-pose of winding up the Tax collections of Calhoun county for the year 1873. Come one, come all, for this is the extent of the

me allowed me by law.

B. McCLELEN, Nov. 8, 1873-3t.

\$10. ANY LADY OR CHILD over eight years of age, can now learn Madame Merman's new method of making Wax Flow-ers for only \$2 50 by purchasing her new book of instruction and an entire set of Moulds. Or her book of Instruction in the beautiful art of making Folinge, which is a perfect representation of the natural leaf, and made without moulds or scissors Price nly \$3 00. These books can be had from othy 43 of ... Interest posses that the fact from the nutrity of the surface of this paper. Nov. 8, 1873—tf.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA; } TAKEN UP by J. M. Sheid, and posted before Smith Lipscomb, Notary Public, on the 28th day of Oct. 1873; tary Public, on the 28th day of Oct. 1873; two certain Estray Mare Mules; one a sorrel, sudposed to be 3 years old next spring, has a white spot in her face; the other a bay, supposed to be two years old next spring, and is about 4½ feet high. Said mules appraised to the value of one hundred and sixty dollars.

A. WOODS, Judge of Nov. 8, 1873—3t.

Probate.

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tinuing Five Days. Excursion trains will be run on all six of the railroads at half fare. Steamboats will carry passengers

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THE PAIN-KILLER manufactured by PERRY DAVIS & SON has won for itself ations. The universality of the demand for the Pain-Killer is a novel, interesting, and surprising feature in the history of this medicine. The Pain-Killer is now regularly sold in large and steadily increasing quantities, not only to general agents in every State and Territory of the Union, and every Pro- Lots unbequeathed, to-wit: vince in British America, but to Buenos Ayres, Brazil, Uruguay, Peru, Chili, and other South American States, to the Sand-wich Islands, to Cuba and other West India to England and Continental Europe; to Mozambique, Madagascar, Zanzibar lowing named persons are the heirs and next of kin of said deced't, to-wit: Sarah good brown sugar. Cut the meat Calcutta, Rangoon and other places in Inin pieces, from 1 to 1 1-2 inches dia. It has also been sent to China, and we wise. She has given up the idea of ruling her Colonies (save India) by force.

She has given them representative institutions that amount almost to independence. She has given her people
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not only the best thing ever known, as everybody will confess, tor bruises, cuts, burns, &c., but for dysentery or cholera, or any sort of bowel complaint, it is a remedy unsort of bowel complaint. warm; then store your beef close sort of bowel complaint, it is a remedy unin it, pouring the molasses over each surpassed for efficiency and rapidity of aclayer until all is packed. When tion. In the great cities of British India necessary to sell said Town Lots for the all the fleshy and bony parts as are and the West India Islands and other hot desirable are stowed, you can then climates, it has become the standard medicine sia, liver complaints, and other kindred disa plank or board and place a orders. For coughs and colds, canker, asthweight of 20 or 30 lbs. on the top. ma and rheumatic difficulties it has been all will be covered with brine, use ing trials and testimony, to be an invaluable ion of letters from persons of the highest less variety of cases by the use of this great salt as is palatable, and can be used medicine. That the Pain-Killer is deserving without soaking, and washed in of all its proprietors claim for it is amply proved by the unparallelled popularity it has attained. It is a sure and effective remedy: It is sold in every country in the world, and

is becoming more and more popular every

THE STATE OF ALABAMA,

Probate Court, Oct. 25th, 1873.

THIS day came R. S. Stevenson, and filed his accounts and vouchers for a final settlement of his guardianship. It is therefore ordered by the Court, that the 24th day of November next, the set for applying ordered settlement. 1873, he set for making said settlement at which time all persons interested car appear and contest the said settlement, if they think proper.

A. WOODS, Judge of Nov. 1, 1873.—3t. Probate.

IN CHANCERY.

In Chancery at Jacksonville E. D. Meharg, et als. Calhoun coun The Register, by affidavit of Wm. H. Forney, one of Complainant's Solitions, that the said Defendants. E. D. Meharg, L. C. Meharg and N. D. Meharg, inco the filips of the Rill of complains.

harg, since the filing of the Bill of com-plaint in this cause, have become non-residents of the State, or that they con-ceal themselves so that the ordinary process of Law cannot be served upon them; and further, that said Defendants are over the age of 21 years. It is there fore ordered by the Register, that pub lication be made in the Jacksonville Re-publican, a newspaper published in the Town of Jacksonville, for four consecutive weeks, requiring them the said E. D. Meharg, T. C. Meharg and N. D. Meharg to answer or demur to the bill of complaint in this cause by Monday the 15th day of December, 1873, or in thirty days thereafter a decree pro confesso will be taken against them the said E. D. Meharg, L. C. Meharg and N. D. Meharg.
Done at Office the 25th day of Octo-

WM. M. HAMES. Register.
November 1st, 1873.—4t.

Strayed or Stolen

From the undersigned, living five miles east of Jacksonville on the Rabbit Town road. on Friday 17th of October ult., a Dark Brown Mare MULE, fourteen and a half hands high. a white saddle spot on her back, and one white spot on her shoulder, and another on the top of her head made by the bri-dle. Any information of said mile will be thankfully received, or a reasonable reward paid for her return to me.

T. H. ARNETT.

Nov. 1, 1873.—4t.

For Sale or Reut.

I wish to sell or rent my Daguerrean Gallery in Oxford, Ala. Either will be done on very favorable terms. E. GOODE.

Apply to ... Dr. T. L. ROBERTSON, Ag't. Nov. 1, 1873.—4t.

EXECUTOR'S SALE

PERSONAL PROPERTY.

UNDER and by virtue of an Order of the Probate Court of Calnoun County, Alabama, made on the 30th day of October, A. D. 1873, the undersigned, as the Executor of the estate of Thomas K. Cook, deceased, will proceed to sell on the premises of decedent, on MONDAY the 24th day of NOVEM-BER, 1873, the following described personal property, belonging to said Estate, to-wit: One Horse and one Mule, some Cattle, Farming Tools and Implements, Household and Kitchen Furniture, about two hundred bushels of Corn and about the hundred bushels of Corn and about three hundred bushels of Cotton Seed.

Terms of Sale-Credit of 12 months with interest from date. Note with good and approved security will be required to secure the payment of the purchase W. C. SCARBOROUGH,

Nov. 1, 1873-td.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, ?

Court of Probate for said County, Special Term, Oct. 30, 1873

THIS DAY came W. C. Scarbo rough, Executor of the Estate of Thomas K. Cook, deceased, and filed in Court his petition in writing, represent ing among other things, that said decedent died se zed & possessed of the fol-lowing described Real Estate or Town

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Cook, widow Cornelius Cook, Nancy McCurry, wife of — McCury and Louisa Cook of full age, and resides in Bell County, State of Texas; James Raside in Cleburne County, Alabama.
Petitioner further alleges, that it is

purpose of paying the debts of said Es-Whercupon, the premises considered,
It is ordered by the Court, that the
11th day of December next. 1873, be
set for the hearing of said petition.
It is further ordered, that notice be
given to said non-resident heirs and next given to said non-resident heirs and next of kin, by publication in the Jackson-Republican for three successive weeks prior to said day, notifying them to be and appear at a Special Term of said Court, to be holden at the Court House of said county on said 11th day of December, 1873, and defend against said petition if they think proper.

A. WOODS, Judge of

November 1st, 1873-3t James Isbell. R. H. Isbell. W. P. Armetre

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When you want to buy, don't fail to see them.

Mr. C. S. ALEXANDER, who has charge of the Store, will always be glad to welcome his old friends in to see their well assorted Oct. 18, 1873-1y.

At the Same Old Place.

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IS now offering for sale CHEAP for CASH,

Sugar, Coffee, Molasses, Candles. Pepper, Spice, &c.

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I will have now on hand & in store, JEANS, I WEEDS, LIN SEYS, GINGHAMS, LINNENS, DeLAINES, CAMBRICS, FLANNELS, TICKINGS, BUTTONS, HANDKERCHIEFS, LADIES HOSE, &c., all of which I will offer at low prices for

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We are now receiving the heaviest stock of Fall BOOTS & SHOES WE ever had. These Goods were bought low, and will be sold low. We guarante to duplicate any New York or Boston bill. Merchants will do well to call on us. Heavy Kip Boots at \$36. Brogans I double sole, 1 35 to 170. Women leather line amble sole Boots, 1 00—every thing in proportion.

Aug. 16, 1873.

M. F GOVAN & CO., Rome, Ga.

EXECUTOR'S SALE Personal Property.

TNDER and by virtue of au Order of the Probate Court of Calhoun county, Alabama, made on the 13th day of October, A. D. 1873, the undersigned, as the Executor of the Estate of Wm. Dale, dec'd, will proposed to sell on the proposed to sell on the propose of decidations. proceed to sell on the premises of decedent ON TUESDAY THE 11th DAY OF NO-ON TUESDAY THE 11th DAY OF NO-VEMBER next, the following described per-sonal property belonging to said estate, to-with Hogs, Mules, Cattle, Household and Kitchen Furniture, Corn, Wheat, Wagon, Running Gear of 1 hrasher and Gin and one Thresher and one Gin, and other articles too tedious to mention.
TERMS OF SALE.—On all sums under

TRIMS OF SALE.—On all sums under five dollars, cash, and on all sums over five dollars, a credit of twelve months. Note and approved security, bearing interest from date, will be required to secure the purchase money. J. M. PATTERSON, Executor. Oct. 18, 1873.—3t.

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"Wm. A. Pond & Co.," "Waters" and other celebrated makers, for eash or on T. E. HANBURY, Gen'l Ag't.

Box 127, Dalton, Ga. MRS. M. E. ROWLAND is sole Agent for

Calhoun county. Pianos, Parlor & Church Organs of every make and style desired, for sale at very reasonable rates. Specimen Instruments may be seen at Mrs. Rowlands'

Lumber! Lumber!! AVING moved my Mill from Silver Run, I am now prepared to fill and or

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This first class Southern Company is a grand success. It has issued over One thousand policies during the past year. It was organized by the leading business, men in the State with the view of stopping the flow of money to Northern Insurance Companies. It has succeeded wonderfully. Over, One Hundred Thousand Dollars have been kept in this State that would have otherwise been sent out-

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Is securely invested, and its accesmulations are all kept in our midst, thereby enhancing the value of our property and developing our resources. Every Alabamian should insure in this safe, home company. I. Because every dollar is kept in our State instead of being sent.

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III. Its managers are gentlemen whom we all know and whom yo can trust; they are well and layorbly known throughout the South.
The Gadsden, board Col. Kyle, President, has directors in Gad

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A Liberal Proposition.

The next being a year of general elections, we desire to increase the circula tion of our paper, and to assist in the accomplishment of this object, we now

make the following proposition: To all new subscribers, who, will pay the advance price \$2, we will furnish the Republican until the close of the year 1874; and we will do the same for all our present subscribers who pay up arrearages and one year in advance. They will thus obtain from this time the paper for more than fifteen months, for the advance price of o year. We will also, if desired, turnish "Wood's Household Magazine," an able and in teresting monthly, of unexceptionable moral tone, for one year, by the payment of 50 cents extra.

This proposition will be kept open

pog Lost .- A handsome pointer pup, about 6 months old, white and brown spotted—supposed to have followed some person house from court. Any nerson returning him, or giving information will receive the sincere thanks H FITZ.

while there is any advantage in it.

A Start in the right direction poor men, buy you a home—land is low, and Col. PARR, will sell you on good terms. See notice elsewhere.

Col. PARR, is determined to keep the price of Groceries down equal to the price of Cotton. He is selling clear side Bacon at 12 cts, Lard 121 cts sugar 121 cts, best Rio. Coffee, 30 cts, Liverpool sait single sack, weight 220 Lbs. \$2,75. Virginia salt per sack \$2,25, Rice new crop, at 10 cts. Meal at 80 cts, FLOUR 5 to six ets, per 1b., Eish \$1,50 will sell at reduced prices to the trade. His stock is large and complete.

Three .. Thousand .. Acres .of Land to Be Divided.

Col. PARR, owns several plantations which he proposes to sell on time in quantities to suit Purchasers, and give long time to pay for it. Poor men now is the time to buy you a home. Lands stuted in a healthy locality, convenient to market, and some of the finest cotton lands in the State. At very low figures. colland examine the property: Call on L.J. Parr, I. Seymour or J.

8 Montgomery. Ed L. Woodward has received still an

other lot of pretty Calicoes, Alpaca Lois es Brocades Flannels Ase. He sell for eash, and you will save money by making your purchases from him.

More Water Proof Goods has arrived at Woodward's.

ITEM. -No more rebuiled Molasses! H FITZ & Co., take pleasure in informing their patrons that they have just received a lot of the real old fushioned Sugar House Molasses-the present rears crop.

IMPROVEMENTS.—Col. Parr is building a balcony in front of his store. Dr. C. C. Porter is just completing himself handsome cottage residence. Mr. W. I. Alexander is painting his cettage.

served so faithfully.

Mr. Grant:-Please publish in your Paper which meets the eyes of all the good people of this section of the country, that at our recent monthly Examination from little boys constituting one of our Geography classes all made perfeet recitations. I tried for one hour to determine, by close questioning, which of the four should be considered the best scholar, but failed to find any difference in them. .. The boys were:

Lee Weaver, Willie Driskill, James Hart, Iverson Watson. Your's &c., S. H. LOCKETT.

We learn by letter that Mr. J. W. Willis will be here soon with a dozen first class mules for sale, which he has succeeded in buying in Tennessee. Parles wishing to buy stock guaranteed to e good had better await the coming of dr. Willis.

The Commissioners Court has been in ession the past week, and have dispatched business with their wonted fidelity and promptness. We can safely say, without reflection on any previous set of commissioners, that Calhoun County never before had a better Commissioners

Court than the present one. The Minutes of the Ten Islands Asso iation have been printed some days and ne ready at this office for delivery. The linutes of the Tallassahatchie Association are also printed and ready for de

The Members of Hiram Lodge 'No. will please call and settle their annu-

dues Nov. 5th 1873. H. FITZ, Secretary.

Last week a mistake was made in the the Master is A. M. Stew-Returns meagre, but they point from the furnace in the basement, some other specific for allaying pain and from the furnace in the basement, some other specific for allaying pain and The building cost \$18,000, and was curing various complaints for which it is The name of the Master is A. M. Stew-

The Rabbit Town Read.

At a meeting of the town council, held on the 5th inst, the following action was held in relation to the above named foad:

RESOLVED, That the town council of Jacksonville assume the responsibility of keeping up the public road leading from Jacksonville to Rabbit Town from the corporate limits of the town of Jacksonville to the top of the Mountain east of suid place.

RESOLVED, That the said town council pledges itself as a body to have said road worked out and kept in good condition until the May term of the Commissioners Court, in the year 1874.

The Concert and Dramatic Entertainment of the Baptist Church, which will come off between the 15th and 17th inst., promises to be the best thing of its kind which Jacksonville has witnessed in a long time. The object is a worthy one and the play will be good. We advise all who may wish to enjoy the Dramatic Entertainment or contribute to a worthy object to attend. Next week we will give the precise day on which the enter tainment will be held.

The Companions of James Penn Chaplin No. 30, and of Adoniram Council No. 19, will call and settle their annual dues before the Grand Convocation in Decem-

Nov. 5th, '73. D. P. FORNEY. Sec. and Rec.

selma Fair.

We invite special attention to the notice in to-days paper of the Grand Exposition, which is to commence on the 27th inst., and continue five days. No labor or expense has or will be spared by Washburn, Republican, by 5,000.the officers having the matter in charge, to make the approaching one the Grandest Fair ever held in the State. Numerous and liberal premiums will be awar ous and liberal premiums will be awar exclusive of his gain in this city tory among themselves. ded, and several new and interesting which is over 5,000. features will be added.

Excursion trains will be run, and all cailroads and steamboats will carry passengers to the Fair at half rates. We bespeak for this Fair a liberal patronage from this section. Our friends can lose nothing, but may gain considerably by a few days attendance. Let us encourage home enterprise and industry; and there to \$1.75 per kit; half bbls at \$9,00 he is no other or better way by which we has a fine stock of case goods that he can do so more effectually than by attending this Fair.

> Attention is directed to tax notice of E. McClalen.

CORN-Rev. J. B. Williams has left at our office an ear of corn with the small end perfectly filled out and covered with last Sunday, mortally wounding grains. He says if any one will bring its equal he will give them ten more, if their specimen is not equal they must give him ten.

The elegant establishment of W. T. & C. S. Alexander is daily crowded with customers. The ever polite Charlie gives his whole time to the business.

[For the Republican.] DIALOGUE.

SCENE. SIDE-WALK, in J. V.-A. & B. A. I will give you 15 cents per lb for

your cotton, as far as you owe me.

market justifies. B. I cannot take that price for my A. Have you corn and meat to do

rou next year? B. No, I will have to buy again this vear.

A. When will you lay in your provisions for the year? B. I cannot do that until I sell my cotton.

A. Do you think that the price o We'are pleased to be able to state that corn and meat will rise more certainly, Mr. Jas. Farmer has given out his Texas and in a greater ratio, than cotton?trip, and will remain in the post-office Has not corn already advanced from 50 at this place, where he has heretofore ets. to 70 and 75 ets. per bushel; and will it not in a month or two longer sell at \$1.00 to \$1.25? and even \$1.50? B. Well, I have not thought much

about that. A. Has not that been the course of things for years passed? not only with corn, but flour, bacon, and lard. Could you not almost every fall or winter, buy fifty on sick list from intermittent and elasticity to enable it to balle the efyour pork, at from 5 to 8 cts.? But, by fever contracted while on shore duwaiting for higher price in cotton, you ty. paid for your bacon from 15 to 20 cts? Will you not do about the same this year? History but repeats itself.

Had we not better make our mest and bread at home,

BY TELEGRAPH.

Boston, Nov. 4

Building 46 Central Wharf, burned. Contents, essentiri oils, and comphor, Loss \$130,000.

Lebanon, Par, Nov. 4

An attempt was made to burn ing in official circle the city last night. It was fired not fully believed in five places. Two barns were burned. Aggregate loss \$130,000.

Baltimore. Md. Nov. 4 Democrats carry the city by 14,000.

trict, result doubtful as Republicans lose largely.

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 4. People's ticket elected by 4,000

S. S. Cox is elected to Congress to succeed James Brooks. Democrats elect Mayor of Brooklyn: Connor, Tammany candidate for Sheriff, has 25,000 majority.

Richmond, Va., Nov. 4. The election in this city passed off quietly and closed without any disturbance. The vote was large. All the city returns not in but indications are that Conservative majority for State ticket and Legislature will not be less than 1500. Leading Republicans here concede that the Conservatives

to 20,000 majority. Returns received from Norfolk, Danville, Petersburg and various portions of the State indicate a much larger majority for Kemper than Walker received in 1869, \$40,000; insurance unknown. which was over 18,000.

Boston, Mass. Nov. 4.

Gaston, Democrat. for Governor has 1,500 plurality in this city. General Banks beats the regular. Republican candidate for the State Senate.

In Worcester Gaston has 1,700 majority and Democratic Senators and members elected to the Legis-

Lowell gives Gaston 600 ma-

Washburne's majority will be greatly reduced.

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 4. Democrtic majority in this city 300 and whole county 8000.

It is estimated that by the way the returns came in Taylor will heat

Augusta, Ga., Nov. 4.

Nearly all commercial paper due to-day was promptly met.

Thirty-five Chinese arrived here to-day to work on the Augusta canal and more are on the way. Bainbridge, Ga., Nov. 4.

Two yellow fever deaths. No new cases.

St. Louis, Nov. 4. A dispatch from Ft. Gibson says charge of Deputy Marshals Wilson and Ayres shot these gentlemen afterwards shot.

Harrisburg, Pa., Nov. 5. the second story. Walls fell to the protection of his soldiers. the around. Nothing saved of contents. Last three days proceedings of Constitutional Convention, extra copies of Convention proceedings and one thousand volumes B. I can do better than that, I think. belonging to the State Library are A. That is better by 2 cts. than the all burned. Presses and machinery are total loss. State Journal office in same building is also destroyed. Singerly's loss is \$100,000 and no insurance. Fire spread to three frame buildings and several stables. Luchiel House is somewhat damaged. A falling wall struck a brick house on opposite iously.

New Orleans, Nov. 2.

Three quarters of the square bounded by Carondelet, Barronne, First and Phillipe streets burned to-day. Loss estimated at \$50,-000 and mostly insured in New Orleans.

Panama, Nov. 3.

The Government forces have driven the rabble away. Federal steamers Beni and Pensacola have

London, Nov. 3.

A Telegram from Cartagena to the Times says Insurgents have arrested Prussian subject Gerard and refuse to surrender him on demand of German Consul, declaring that he is a spy from Madrid. Serious complication with German Government is probable.

Washington, Nov. 3.

Accounts from Grant Parish, La. of the outrage, attributed partly to negroes and partly to the Metropolitan Police, create profound feel-

Peru, Ind. Oct. 31.

A fire, supposed to be the work ered at 2 o'clock this morning, destroyed two buildings connected with the Clifton Wheel Factory, burned, \$11,400.

Little Rock, Ark. Oct. 31.

The First Ward School-house, to 7,000 majority. Returns from the finest in the city, was burned State show large Farmers voter about twelve o'clock . It was con-St. Paul, Minn. Nov. 4. structed with the Rutlan system of measure decrease, or that the demand for it will in any degree decline, until

Trenton, N. J. Nov. 4 Republicans claim in Senate 14 to 7 Democrats: in House 37 to 38 Democrats.

New York, Nov. 4. ticket. Full details not in. The Apollo Hall Democrats and Rethe combination. have carried the State by 15,000

St. Louis, Oct. 31.

The round-house of the St. Louis and South-eastern Railroad at St Louis, together with two locomotives, burned this afternoon. Loss, Detroit, Mich. Oct. 31.

A fire this morning at Tamas City, Michigan, destroyed two hotels, several stores and saloons,

Telegraphic Brevities. M. E. Wade, formerly clerk in the office of Secretary of State of Tennessee, has been arrested in St. Louis charged with forging \$20,-000 of Tennessee bonds.

causing a loss of \$30,000.

phis yesterday. Senator Schurz is in Washing-

da, N. Y., shot his wife dead at St. John's, N. B., yesterday and then

killed himself. Jealousy. The Panama Star says Honduras has fallen into such a state of Prominent Republicans concede discredit and anarchy that the othhis defeat. In towns representing er Central American States pro-28 000 votes Taylor gains 3,400 pose to unite and divide her terri-

The Louisiana Horror.

The beginning of this dispatch can be found on the fourth page of this paper.

about half a mile from the house and near where the horrible deed was perpetrated. The negroes all say that sold ers did the horrible deeds and if they did they instigated negroes. When the Colonel in command was informed of these things he said his troops were up here for a higher object than to arrest men for such petty offences. Choctaw Indian prisoner in It is believed that Autoine sent these creatures up here to give the negroes a chance for revenge, and one of them told the writer! the former and badly wounding that he had the right now, under the latter. He also shot one of the protection of the U.S., to shoot the guards. The murderer was any white man he wanted to shoot and to violate any woman he met. He said to him these, were State and not U. S. troops. He said Singerly's printing house is the Colonel told them all at a negro entirely destroyed. From 250 to ball the night before to come to see 300 employed. So rapid was the him; that now they could do as fire that many had to leap from they pleased as they were under

Special Notices.

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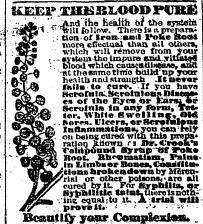
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Count de Chambord has written a strong letter to a delegation of Party of the Right. He owes the whole truth to the Country. He is

JOSEPH FLEISHL. asked to sacrifice his honor! He retracts nothing and curtails nothing of his previous daclarations. He cannot inaugurate a strong reign by an act of weakness. Where I enfeebled to-day I should be powerless to-morrow." The Count resisted the urgent appeals to modify his letter but insisted

upon its publication verbatim. Furlonghed officers of French army are ordered to return to their

It is stated that Royalist committee consider Chambord's letter WINDOW SMADES, &C. fatal to a Monarchical coalition. Chambord declines concession. His letter concludes: "France cannot perish because Christ still loves

New York, Oct. 31.

Twenty thousand working girls are ousted in the different factories in Newark, N. J. Zinc works at Trenton has discharged 80 hands.

Private advices received here from Havana state that during the storm of the 8th inst. three thr Spanish gunboats were wrecked at Guantanamo and at Sugua De Grande and two at Botobano, Cuba. These boats were all built in New Yorkin 1869.

Paris, Oct. 31.

It is reported that in consequence of the position maintained by Count De Chambord in his letter to M. De Chenclong all hopes of a restoration of the Monarchy have been abondoned. It is probale that Conservative Deputies in the Assembly will vote for prolonging the term of office of President Mc-Mahon.

Memphis, Oct. 31. Three yellow fever deaths and four others. Inward bound trains

are crowded. Weather clear and The splendid gold cross presented to Miss Lulu Wilkinson as a testimonial of her devotion to the afflicted was stolen from her last

from the city. Oswego, Oct. 31.

night on the eve of her departure

Hoyt, Sprague & Co.' woolen operatives ousted.

New York, Oct. 31. Leather factory in West Hoboken has closed on account of the scarcity of money, 200 hands are thrown out of employment.

The Eric Railroad is reducing its force in different shops along the line of road, and workmen retained will be put on one third time.

Rome, Oct. 31.

Several Jesuits left here yesterday for the United States.

New York, Nov. 1.

House of H. B. Claffin & Co. is freely spoken of as in trouble, and it is stated an adjourned meeting of those interested in the house

will be held at noon.

Ferry boats Erie and Delaware collided. Five hundred passengers panicked but were rescued by canal boats. Accident is attributed to cheap pilots who replaced those of years experience.

Jas. H. Gordon, stockbroker, failed.

London, Nov.1.

Mount Ætna is actively erupting with violent earthquakes. Copper works valued at £300,000 destroy-Eir Wm. Bovell, Lord Chief

Justice of Common Pleas, is dead. Bank rate advanced to eight Washington, Nov. 1.

Debt statement shows over three

million increase.

Memphis, Nov. 1.

Howard Association announces that it has ample funds for their sick, but urge remittences to the Mayor for relief of destitute caused by pestilence and temporary suspension of local industries. Yellow fever deaths four and other causes

New Orleans, Nov. 1.

A letter from ex-Judge Merrill from Colfax, Grant Parish Oct. 29th, says: "In haste and with form the public of the action of the Metropolitan Police, sent here by Lieut-Gov. Antoine in the absence of Gov. Kellogg. On last Saturday night the house of one of the most respectable widow ladies on Red River was fired into near this place. The doors were broken open and the unfortunate lady and her daughter, 17 years old, horrible to relate, were violated.

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Halifax, Nov. 1

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Portsmouth, Nov. 1.

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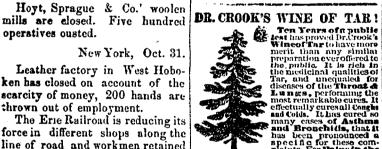
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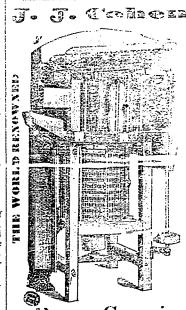
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THE NOVEMBER EL JONS-SIGNS OF A GEN-ERAL COLLAPSE OF THE RADICAL PARTY. From the returns of yesterday's elections sfore us, including New York city and State, Massachusette, Virginia, Wisconsin

&c., a general collapse has apparently fallen upon the Republice Party. Tammany, like a giant refreshed with new wine, rises again with somethingofher, ancient strength, and the fifty-five thousand majority of the republicans on the State ticket last fall, if not completely obliterated, is almost reduced to nothing. Corresponding results are reported from Massachusetts, Virginia, Wisconsin and other States. The democratic victory of October in Ohio, it may be contended. was accidental; but when we find the East the West, the North and the South all drifting in the same general direction it is evident, at least, that the sprinkling clouds of October have gathered and strengthened to the proportions of a political cyclone in Noember. In the history of the country, since he time of Washington, there never was a more overwhelming Presidential success than that of 1872; and in our political annals we have never had in a single year such a general shrinkage for the dominant party from heavy majorities to small ones, and to minorities, as in 1873. The popular whirlwind of 1340, which carried General Harrison into the White House was followed by a marked political reaction in 1841. and there have been some other cases of this kind from time to time; but we have had no reaction of this character to compare with this of 1873, touching the disturbing forces at work, including the demoralizations, divisions, disaffections, discontent and indif-

ference of the party in power to the consequences There is something more in all this than local issues and general public indifference concerning them. We remember that the democratic State triumphs of 1867, upon a greatly reduced popular vote in each case. were proclaimed by the democratic journals and accepted by the party as the first waves of a general popular reaction which would swell into a resistless tide in 1853. ipon which the old party would be borne again into the government. We remember how the democratic Roughan leaders in the National Party Convention, hill in Timms ny Hall in 1868, believing that the State dections of 1507 signified to their general esults a popular reaction against the issue upon which the republicans had successfully fought the war for the Union and the remb r how those Bourbon leaders declared | cratic President in 1876. the reconstruction against of Congres inneonstitutional, revolutionary, nult and rold," after rejecting the new departure of recognition of the fixed results of the war. proposed under the bunner of Chief Justice Chase, and we know what followed. We know how triumphantly General Grant carried the country as the Union champion of the war, and of the issues of the war as settled by Cong.ess, and in the thirteenth and fourteenth amendments of the constitution . and we know that if the same issues were now before the people these elections of 1873

would no more signify the rising tide of a political revolution than the elections of But these issues of the war are settled, and the democratic party was brought to their recognition through their unexpected victory in New Hampshire in the spring of 1871 .-From that victory the old Bourbon leaders learning nothing and forgetting nothing, immediately revived their off-defeated programme against the fixed results of the war, and raised such a line and ery over New Hampshire that they instantly revived the old Union spirit of the war, so that a few weeks after their great triumph in New Hampshire they were given a rebuke from Connecticut which extinguished their Jack, o'-lantern. Then followed the new departure, inaugurated by the sagacious Vallandigham, in Ohio, and, with the ground thus broken, step by step the democratic part. advanced from its old democratic ticket and platform of 1863 to the liberal republican andidates and principles of 1872-

This complete casting away of all the dead issues of the past, this absolute acceptance of the new order of things as established in the thirteenth, fourteenth and fifteenth amend ments of the constitution, was too abrupt and too sweeping to has at once accepted or comprehended by the old democratic Bourions. Hence their desitions from the liberal republican ticket of Greeley and Brown and the overwhelming re-election of General Grant. Nevertheless the democratic new departure of 1872, first reproclaimed by the party in Ohio in 1873, has become the es. tablished creed of the party throughout the country. Accordingly there is no longer an inch of ground remaining to fight over in reference to the great principles of universal liberty and civil and political equality as established in the constitution from The Faculty is large, the course of study thorough, the Music and Arf study thorough, the Music and Arf Schools of the highest order, and the schools of the highest order. merits of General Grant's administration and the party in power. The administration and the republican party ere thus thrown upon the defensive, and the developments of the financial pressure which now weighs like a nightmare upon the country are suggestive of something more in these November elections than public indifference to merely local issues and local candidates. In the late Presidential campaign there was one plea advanced against the election of Greeley, which of itself was decisive

against him. It was the plea that this elec-

tion, with the restoration of the democratic

second term, and in the midst of a financial security which has been exalted to the skies tion and the republican party

as the imperishable glory of the administra-Can we doubt that these overshadowing clouds, these thickening troubles to the business interests and producing classes of the country, have had their effect in these late elections? Is it not apparent that the public mind is awakened to the alarming tendencies of the manifold corruptions disclosel in the Credit Mobilier operations in swin-Indian frauds, and in the general demoralization of our ruling politicians? Is it nochange? Do we not perceive in these elections that the question of Caesarism is in opinion? In 1852 Pierce was elected President by the votes of all the States except pieces in 1853. May not these November elections, then of 1873 be applied as a warning to the present dominant and over-confident republican party?

The Result of the Election.

[From the New York World of Nov. 5.] The most important day's work done in this country since the close of the war, was accomplished in the States in which elections were held yesterday. The Democracy have annihilated the majority of fifty-five thousand by which the Republican party arried the State of New York last year, replacing it by a Democratic majority of fifteen thousand; miking a gain of ninety thousand in one year! The Democratic victory in Ohio, last month, important as that was, was as a small local shower compared with a wide, drenching rain. We have not only triumphed in New York, but have carried Virginia, carried Wisconsin, carried Texas, gained handsomely in New Jersey, and reduced the great Republican majority of seventy-ave then and last year in Massadiarets to a more langular ent begeteller.

The revolution has cally set in by which he Republican party will be overthrown in every important State in the Union as fast as elections are held. A Democratic Concontest of Southern reconstruction. We reggress will be elected next year, and a Demo-

> The rig'tteous verdiet which has been prosounced against the gross incompetence and the standalous corruption of our Republican rulers, has been historial by the present financial disturbance; but the grounds of this verdict were as clearly perceived by many minds long before these troubles commenced as they are to-day. The mass of the people, however, are not accustomed to foresee events in their causes; they base their judgment on accomplished facts; but when they see credit prostrated, business ruined, and industry arrested, they justle hold the Government responsible when there is no other cause to which they can trace the disasters. This is what has happened now. The tide was indeed beginning to turn long before these financial disasters came on. The discontent of the agricultural classwas a foreboding symptom. The universal ery of denunciation against the sal my-gran and kindrel iniquities, was a symptom of shaken confidence. The courage of the Democratic party in Ohio in making a square fight, evinced a growing popular sense that the Republican had lost its prestige and was ceasing to be invincible. The financial crisis has only accelerated a movement a ainst the Administration which was a really went begun. But even with the figureial crisis as an explanation, the work of yesterday will fill the Republican leaders with aston ishment as well as consternation. Pacy cannot missed the fatal han lweiting on the wall: "Thou has welling is our avanga-

AND FOUND WANTING." The victory has been more splentid in New York than in any other State, bacause in New York the Democratic party had the honesty and wisdom to set forth its principles without any quailing hesitation. We boldly presented a platform in which ther: was no trimming ambiguity, in which we told the people with the most perfect frankness and the utmost distinctness what the when it comes into power. The people of the State have signified by their yot's both their approval of the policy and of the hearest boldness wich which it is proclaim: 1 --Had the platform adopted by the Democrate Convention at Uties been less explicit an I coarageous, we should have witnessed no uch triumph as the people gave us yester-

The success in Ohio made it certain that the Democratic party would maintain its organizatión.

The great victory in New York and the important gains elsewhere make it equally certain that "fritz Night is FAR SPENT AND THE DAY IS AT HAND." Westerday's Elections.

[From the Cincinnati Enquirer Nov. 5.] The elections yesterday revealed a widespread tendency to right dress with Ohio.-The effect of the election in this State may very likely have been falt in the elections yesterday; at all events, the voters of a dozen States mie it evident that the oppisi-

these fearful dangers which the country was so eloquently and successfully urged to avoid in the re-election of General Grant have come upon us in the first year of his have come upon us in the first year of his have come upon us in the first year of his have come upon us in the first year of his have come upon us in the first year of his have come upon us in the first year of his have come upon us in the first year of his have come upon us in the first year of his have come upon us in the first year of his have come upon us in the first year of his have come upon us in the first year of his have the first party and Reform party.—

So decisive did the testimony against them appear to be that the mother of the convicts was expelled from the Baptist church, and the father was believe that they are the first party and terruptedly Republican since 1856. In Massuchusetts another incumbent of the Gubernatorial chair has narrowly escaped defeat. That State elected Washburn Governor last tion of the sentence against the Boorns. year by a majority of 74,274; this year it is The Legislature voted to change the doubtful if he has a margin of 10,000 votes. Gen. Banks, who was defeated last year as a coalition candidate for Congress by about 4,500 votes, is this year elected to the State Senate by a majority of nearly 2,000. In Virginia the Conservative ticket is elected by a majority of about 15,000. It should be a good plan to advertise for Colvin in the newspapers. I p to that point his counsel had believed him guilty but he assured them that his confession dling Pacific railway schemes and buchu be remembered that there are not far from banks, in back-pay bills, in reckless govern- one hundred and twenty thousand negro ment appropriations and expenditures, in votes against one hundred and fifty thousand white votes in that State, and that Grant carried it last year by a small majoriapparent, we ask, that the public mind is at ty. In New York the result is doubtful .length awakening to the question of a In the towns heard from at 2 A.M. this morning there was a Democratic gain of nearly 18,000 votes outside of the cities of New York and Brooklyn. The indications are that the Democracy have carried the State, by from 15,000 to 20,000 majority.—
It was expected that the union of the Apolprocess of settlement at the bar of public New York and Brooklyn. The indications four-two North and two South-and yet It was expected that the union of the Apolfrom the very excess of its power the demo- lo Hall faction and the Republicans would cratic party of that day began to fall to carry the City of New York by from fifteen thousand majority to twice that. The Democrats have elected their county ticket by 29,000, and gained a majority of 25,000 on the State ticket. From the remaining States in which elections were held yesterday-New Jersey, Maryland, Minnesota, Arkansas, Kunsas, Mississippi and Texas-the reiurns are meager. Indeed, the Virginia, New York and Wiscosin elections were the significant ones. The attention of would-be mourners over the grave of Democracy is avited to the result of those elections.

The following case was referred to by the counsel of Joseph Paty, at the last term of our (Calhoun) Circuit Court. which gives it somewhet a local interest. Pary was on trial for the murder of his wife, and was convicted on circumstantial evidence and sentenced to the penitentiary for life. We find the article below going the rounds of the press.

flow Advertising Saved a

Man from Being Hanged. From the New York Evening Post.

Mr. Leonard Sargeant, of Manchester, Vt., formerly active in politics, and once Lieuterant Governor of that State has published a pamphlet containing a narrative of and the evidence in a famous murder case which occurred early in the present century. Mr. Sargeant was one of the counsel for the defense, and his account of the incidents, which covered a period of eight years, is very interesting. The pamphlet is printed for the purpose of giving to lawyers the points in a case which has often beer proted but additional importance is attached to it from the prominent part taken by the newspapers, even at that early day, in public affairs. In 1812 there lived in Manchester a man named Barney Born, who had two sons, Stephen and Jesse, and a son-in-law named Russel Colvin, all living with him. Colvin was an eccentric man, supposed to be insane at times, and frequently absented himself for days without notice and without giving any account of his a lventures. At last he was missing so long that people began o make inquiries, and suspicions of four play were aroused. Months and years passed, and yet there was no explananon of Colvin's abscence. Some of the neighbors rememberred that the Boorn brothers, very shortly after his disappearance, had declared that Colvin was dead, and that they had "p where potatoes would not freeze. had not been on good terms with him, and this added to the prejudice against them. Singularly enough, other circu n stances began to accumulate against the Some children found a dilaordated hat, which was recognised as the one Colvin wore at the time of his disappearance. Search was ther made for the bones of the supposed murdered man. Soon afterward policy is which the party intends to pursue cum-tances added to the excitement a-

uncovered some bones beneath an old stump, which at fir t were pronounced to be human bones, but subsequently were found not to be. An uncle of the boys had a dream in which Colvin came to his beside and told him that he had ocen murd red. A barn in the neighborhood was mysteriously burned, and it was at once conjectured that the mur-dered man had been buried under it, and that the fire was intended to destroy all traces of the crime. All these cirgainst the Boorns. Stephen was then our of the State, but Jesse was arrested. He confessed that his prother Stephen had told him a short time previously and told that a short time previously and that he had killed Colvin by a blow on the head. The people of the neighbor-hood and for unles around spent the next few days in another search for Colvin's bones, but none were found. Stephen Boom was brought home. He denied the statement of Jones and asserted his innocence. The brothers were imprisoned to await the meeting of the grand jury. The principal witness be-fore that body was a forger, who had been confined in jail with the Boorns. the reported in detail a confession of the murder by Jesse Born, and both the boys were indicated. This was in September, 1819, more than seven years after the disappearance of Colvin. November the trial took place. Mean-while Stephen was induced by the re-stitution to take from the people the marks upon the hopelessness of their case to confess the crime, in the expec-tation of mercy from the court. This confession was the chief evidence against them. Notwithstanding that it was Judiciary system is made. It will drawn out by hope of obtaining a more stand. It has given and the stand of the s party to the control of the government in tion to the Republican party is reasonably favorable verdict, and that nobody had the reckless overthrow of our existing finan. lively and that the title of that party to the found as proof of the murder, or even cial system, would inevitably precipitate upon the country a financial crisis, a financia tive. The State of Wisconsin, which noble convicted and sentenced to be hanged on

convulsion and universal confusion, distress, bankruptcy and repudiation. "Let elected Washburn in 1871 by a majority of well emough alone," in view of these terrible dangers, was a most potential cry against honest Horace Greeley as the demonstration against honest Horace Greeley as the demonstration and universal confusion of lawyers at this clements of opposition to Republican missaled under the name of the character of the evidence upon which they were convicted will attract the attention of lawyers at this time as showing what remarkable changes have taken place in criminal jurisprudence. So decisive did the testimony suspicion that they must have been accessory to the murder. A few of the citizens who were disposed to be merciful signed a petition for the commutation of the commu sentence of Jessee to imprisonment for life, but refused to interfere with that was untrue, and that he w s innocent. The following notice was therefore, prin-ted in the Ruthland Herald:

"Murder.—Printers of news papers throughout the United States are desired to publish that Stephen Boorn, of Manchester in Vermont, is sentenced to be executed for the murder of Russell Calvin, who has been absent about says. Colvin, who has been absent about seven years. Any person who can give in-formation of said Colvin may save the forty years of age."

"Manchester, Vt., Nov. 26 1819. "Manchester, Vt., Nov. 25 1819.
Newspapers traveled slowly then, and Stephen's friends had but little hope that this would save him even if his story was true. Three days afterward, says Mr. Sargeant's pamphlet, the New York Evening Post copied it, and the next day it happened that the notice as read aloud in one of the hotels in New York. Another man standing near named Wheelpley, said he had formely lived in Manchester, and was well as named wheelpiey, said he had formely lived in Manchester, and was well acquainted with Colvin, and related many anecdotes and peculirities concerning him. Mr. Tayor Chadwick, of Shrewsbury, New Jersey, was also standing near and listened to the conversation, which made a deep impression on his mind. On thinking the matter over after his return home it occurred to him that a man then living with his breiter. that a man then living with his brother-in-law, Mr. William Polhemus, of Dover, New Jersey, answered exactly the description of Colvin as given by Whelpdescription of Colvin as given by Whelpley. Finally he wrote a letter to the
Evening Post, giving his conclusions.
Whelpley saw it, went to Dover identified Colvin, and, after great effort, is
duced him to visit Mancheser. There
was great rejoicing in the town, and
Stephen Boorn was brought from the
pilson to fire the cannon that celebrated
its deliverence.
The author truly remarks that this
case is without a parallel. To the news-

case is without a parallel. To the newspaper alone was due the discovery of the unconscious cause of the trial and conviction of his brother in-law and the prevention of an unjust execution It needs no extraordinary vision to see how difficult it would be for such a case so long to remain a mystery in these days when every body is a daily newspaper

The Salary Grab.

The New York Journal Commerbe, has a correspondent in Washington who speaks very confidently respecting the prospect of getting the salary grab re-

sealed. He writes: beard. He writes:
"One Senator, who has taken and kept the back salary, and prosperous to keep it, and who boldly defended the act, says Congress will be obliged to repeal the law. He says the tide of popular opinion is strongly set against it, and while he maintains that the act was just and right, he says he door were think just and right, he says he does not think it will pay the Republican party to lash to its back a load that is too heavy to carry. He says he has no doubt Congress will repeal the law soon after its meeting, and that he interest to propose it. 'Let him offer his bill,' said another Senator, 'and let us then see who will dare speak and vote against repeal of the law.

There was a meeting at the Court House last night of the negroes, for the purpose of appointing delegates to the State Lator Convention of neero's which meets at the Capitol next Monday.

State Treasurer Bingham, who is also proprietor of the Radical daily in this city, addressed the meeting and in the course of this remarks wind the course of this remarks wind the course. course of his remarks urged the negroes o band together and form labor unions, fix their prices, and to have their organizations so perfected that it would be impossible for any colored man to get em ployment who was not a member of the same. He illustrated his theory by reference to the workings of the various trades unions of this country, and told them that by this means they would have the planters at their mercy, as other unions have their employees at their

He was also very violent in his oppo sition to the Grangers movement, which, according to his idea, was against the negro, and urged upon the negroes to be carful who they sont to represent them in the Legislature; if they did not it would not be many years before there would be a law in this State which would place them upon the block to be sold, to pay any debt which they might owe, and they would be compelled to work out that debt, and much other disgusting stuff of similar character. Lat the ne groe; undertake to follow this incendiary advice and they will soon find that they cannot control and farm out to suit themselves the property interests in this country. Montgomery A vertiser

The people in New York, by an immense majority, have voted down election of Judges, vesting it in the Governor and Senate. Revolutions never go backward. The elective stand. It has given us as good, if not better Judges than we had under the appointment system.

JACKSONVILLE, ALABAMA

SATURDAY, NOV 15th, 1873.

[For the Republican.] Chickey, Chick, Chick.

A word of comfort to the bankrupt merchants, broken bankers and their worse than broken creditors, the thousand of discharged laborers-male and famale .- and other sufferers by the financial panic now pressing upon them in the Northern and Eastern States; while Grant and others of his Kldney, Kith and Kin, are enjoying the luxuries of the "Mobilier Swindle," "Salary Grab," etc., be of good cheer; it is your chickens coming home to rocst. The former citizens of your country kidnapped the negro in Africa, enslaved him, sold him to the Southern people for their money; then you robbed them of their slaves, murdered their sons, brothers, husbands and fathers, stole their property, burned their cities, slandered their wives, sisters and daughters and mothers, freed the negro from his former master, bound him to your own the Radical party and thus doubly a slave, set him in rule over his superiors; suppressed the liberties of that white race in the Southern States. denied them all participation in the Government, turned the negroes loose upon Louisiana and other Southern States, and, in your flush of victory, killed the great pioneer who blazed out the way and led you to victory (H. Greeley) by voting against him, and have brought Be of good cheer: It is your chickenthat are now coming home to repost.-Be comforted! This brood is of a domes. tic nature and will likely stick to you a while. And while they roost with you you can contemplate the patriotic achiev ments you have assisted in bringing about. You can relish the pleasures in which the "Credit Mobilier" and "salary Grab" party luxuriated; and to cap the climax of your enjoyment' remember of the train, and thus ensued the safet this is the work of your own hands—the result, necessary and inevitable resutt, of your own voting. It is not the work of Southern Statesmen.

Truly Your Own CHICKEN.

A possibly difficulty with Spain looms up in the no distant future. The Virginius, a vessel sailing under the Amer ican flag, engaged in carrying men and arms to the Cuban patriots was captured by a Spanish man of war, out of Spanish waters, and, first four of the passenge's, supposed to be in sympathy with the Cubans, were shot. This aroused en juiry and the Spanish Minister was prompt to disclaim on the part of his Government approval of the brutal act. While negotiations have been going on looking to a settlement of the difficulty, the telegraph brings us the intelligence that the Spaniards in Cuba are going powder and lead can do its work. Among Captain of the Virginius, and formerly an officer in the Confederate Navy. Already nearly lifty have been shot, and the Court Marshal, says the dispatches, is disposing of other cases with all possible dispatch. To further insult the people of this country, the passengers (both men and women) of a steamer out from New York on the 6th were arrested, on even the pittance due for subscriplanding in Cuba, and accused of complicity with the patriots and fillibusters.

41 is not improbable that some of them may be shot, as the Spaniards in Cuba regard neither their home Government or stand in awe of the United States. -The brutal murder of these people, many of them Americans, has aroused the fiercest indignation of the people of this country, and already the demand is loud for the recognition of beligerant rights to the struggling Cubans, if not absorption of the island by this Government. It is about time we should take Cuba in out of the wet, and send those cruel and blood-thirsty savages over to Spain to fight Carlism and Carlists.

Three Cheers for Old Madison.

The election on last Tuesday, of Mr. Grayson the Democratic and Conservative candidate for the State Senate, over Nick Davis the nigger-radical candidate, is peculiarly gratifying to our people .--The handsome majority of 200 votes of Mr. Grayson is another evidence of the fraud used in that county in the last gubernatorial election, and that when the voices of the people can be heard, a fair vote had and the people have confidence that they will not be defrauded, their did not have the hide of rhinocerous. Three cheers for Old Madison.

Calhoun County,

Christopher Columbus under the patronage of that lovely Queen Isabella of Spain, was the first discoverer of America .- So also Christopher Columbus Wilkinson, of Rabbit-Town, Calhoun County, Ala., was in town the other dav. is the man who cleared the first six acres of land in said county, helped build the first Store-House for the late Judge J. B. Pendleton at the cite of Jag. L. Hokes present dwelling; on the hill that over-looks the big dcer-liek, helped to build too, the first mill in the county at or near where the Abernathy

mills now stand. NATIVE OF

AND STILL THEY COME. - Arkan as comes tumbling in Democratic along with the rest of them. The Legislature on joint ballot stands, sixty-six Democrats to forty.two Radicals.

The Democratic party has been ronounced upon high political auhority to be dead. Now this dead | Claim in favor of M. A. party just at present has the Governor and Legislature of Connecticut. It has the State officers of New York with all the patronage of the Canal Board, and a Governor in New Jersey. It has the Governor and Legislature of Delaware; ditto Maryland, Virginia, Claim in favor of M. A. and West Virginia. In Virginia it gains a United States Senator. In North Carolina it has the Legislature. In Georgia both Legisla ture and Governor. In Ohio the same. Ditto Kentucky and Tennessee. It has the Legislature in Texas and the Governor in Indi ana. It has the Governor and Leg islature in Missouri. It has the Governor and Legislature in Wisconsin. In connection with other elements of opposition it will control the Legislatures of Kansas and California. Four or five years ago t had scarcely a Governor or Legislature in the Union and now it will run from one-third to nearly one-half of them. While the Democratic party is not dead there is another party which appears to be very unwell.—Cin. Enquirer.

After leaving Clanton yesterday mor ing on the passenger train of the S. & N. R. R., an accident occurred to the engine which, had it not been for the coolness and braveness of Cad Beale, upon yourselves your present sufferings the master mechanic of the read who by voting for Grant and his partizans.— was running the engine might have resulted in the death of many passengerand the destruction of the train.

The parallel rod of the engine broke causing other parts of the machinery to give way and in an instant the engine and tender were enveloped in a dense cloud steam. The connecting rods broke and struck Mr. Beale on the right ide, throwing him over on the fireman Notwith-tanding the severity of th blow this gallant man stead to his post and succeeded amidst the escape of the scalding steam in checking the progres of the large number of passengers. Suc an act of bravery deserves to be applanded, and had opportunity and time per-mited a handsom testimonial could hrre-been obtained from the passengers in behalf of Mr. Beale, whose daring presence of mind averted what would other wise have resulted in a terrible railroad catastao he. - Montgomery Ado.

The Crisis and the Newspa. 1505.8

Our Atlanta cotemporary, the Constitution, has some sensible observations on this subject which are commended to the attention of our friends and patrons:

Have the merchant, the business men, the readers of the press, ever thought of the subject matter of this article? They certainly should do it, and the reflection would incite to more generous action. There is no interest more deeply affected right ahead and shooting the remainder by momentary string-ney than that of the crew and passengers as fast as powder and lead can do its work. Among the number already shot is Capt. Fry, many, too loose an idea of the moral obligation to pay printer's bills. That sort of this ing away, but it has been no uncommon occurrence for men to sit with sanctified faces in their church news on the Sabbath, and yet week after week most wrongfully withhold from the poor newspaper man

> All over the country factories. railroad corporations and business houses of all kinds, are discharging operatives and curtailing expenses How with the newspaper? Of all business enterprises in such times as these the newspaper is the only one not contracting. We have discharged no employee, nor decreased a dollar of wages. Now these are facts. Do business men do the readers of newspapers appreciate them? Do they try to pay their little bills? Or do they put the printer last, but find fault with a vengeance, if reading matter happens to grow a little less. Let the newspaper receive more consideration-in those times every thoughtful man will make extra effort to sustain the press, upon which falls the brunt of the stringency, yet to which comes no relaxation or contraction of expenses.

Holiday and Staple Goods The Book and Music Store of H. A Smith Filled with New and Choice Goods.

We have, with great pleasure, voice is always in apposition to the party visited the above establishment and of corruptionists, back pay robbers and looked through the endless variety negto lovers. This rebuke to the little of goods he has received of his re Sutler Spencer, the would be U. S. Sen- cent purchases, and feel confident ator from Alabama, who was on the that a greater variety was never ground at the time of the election and offered in this market. He was in could not absent himself, long enough | market about five weeks and perto attend the negro labor convention at sonally selected his stock; his pur-Montgomery, would be keenly felt if he chases were made for cash at panic prices and he is actually selling the same goods at less than present New York wholesale prices. He is enabled to do this by reason of the low prices paid for the goods; no Claim in favor of Joseph store house rent to pay; no one to livide profits with, consequently the fact that he sells goods low is

not surprising.

Mr. Smith is giving special at- Claim in favor o C. W tention to oil paintings and chromos and will always keep his gallery well stocked with this line of goods, and will sell them at great-

ly reduced prices. The line of staple goods is one of the largest ever opened in this market, while the holiday and fancy goods are endless in variety and quality.

Rome Commercial

List of Claims

The following is a list of Claims al clothing, allowed at the November Term of Claim in favor of W P The following is a list of Claims the Court of County Commissioners, held on the 3rd day of November, A. D. 1873, to-wit:

Parker, use of Draper and Johnfor keeping the paupers from 1st Aug. to 1st Mov. 1873,

Parker, use of Rowan, Dean & Co., as part pay for keeving paupers, for same time, Claim in favor of M. A. Parker, the balance in full, for

keeping paupers, same time, Claim in favor of William Pelham, for damaages by reason of a new public road being located o-

3 00 ver his lands, Claim in favor of 1 00 G W Humpries, J S Wakefield, 1 00 S T Peace, 1 00 1 00 O P Allen, G W Loyd, 1:00 Wm Pelham.

For their services as road reviewers. in favor of Ned Wyly, for Lime furnished for use of Jail,

Claim in favor of Doctor Henry Snow, for lumber furnished to repair Bridge near Oxford, in favor of J. A.

Glenn, J C Archer and J M Smith Com's for repairing Bridge across Ohatchee Creek, near Peck's Hilt, in favor of JF & L W Grant, for Stationery furnish ed the County.

Claim in favor of JF & L W Grant for printing for the county, Claim in favor of Doctor

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M M Francis, for medicines & medical attention to Poor House Paupers, Claim in favor of Doctor

M W Francis for medicines & medical attention to prisoners confined in Jail, in favor of Robert

Riley, for washing done for prisoners confined in Jail. Claim in favor of Jackson Dickie & Co., for rebuilding a bridge across Tallassahatchie creek on Greensport r'd

Claim in favor of L. A. Weaver, for making collin for poor house pauper, in favor of II. L. Stevenson, for

pine furnished circuit court, Fall Term, 1873. in favor of H. L. Stevenson, for b'k

book for Grand Jury, Claim in favor of Alex'r Woods, Judge of Probate, for ex-

officio services. from 30th June to 30th Sept., 1873. Claim in favor of Alex'r Woods, Judge of Probate, for road

s rvices same time Claim in favor of Alex'r Woods, Judge of Probate, for Indexing records of Probate Court for same time,

Claim in favor of Alex'r Woods, Judge of Probate, for costs in the application to send R. McCain a lumatict to the Asylum,

Claim in favor of Alex'r Woods, Judge of Probate, for his services three days as a member of County Commissioners. November Term, 1873,

in favor of A M Stewart, for services three days as a member of same court,

Borden, for his services 3 days as a member of same

Brewton, for his services three days as a member said court, Claim in favor of J. Y. Henderson, for hi services 3 days as

a member of said court. Claim in favor of Slade Nabours for mak-

ing coffin for Olive Napper and buri-Crook, Clerk of circuit court, for his ex officio serv-

ices from 30th of June to 30th Sep. 50 00 1873, Claim in favor of W P Crook, Clerk of circuit court, for indexing records

of the court for same time, Claim in favor of Alex'r Woods, Judge of County court, for trial of four cases in the said court,

Claim in favor of Joseph

roning preceners, Claim in favor of Rowan Dean & ..., for goods furnished the county, Claim in favor of James Crow for heard of

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Jurers while engaged on the trial of State cases, fall term, 1873, Craim in favor of J. Pruitt, for repairing and cleaning out house on jail lot,

Claim in favor of C. P Read, Sheriff, for his ex officio services from 30th of June to 30th of Saptember 1873, Claim in favor of C. P. Read, Sheriff, for

his Road services,

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County. }
I, Alexander Woods, Judge of Probate court in and for said county, do hereby certify, that the foregoing contains a true list of all the claims allowed at the November Term of the court of county commissioners, 1873, as appears to me of record in my office. Given under my hand, Novem-

ber 11th, 1873.
A. WOODS, Jydge of Probate.

JACKSONVILLE, ALA.

Nov, 10, 1873.

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THE STATE OF ALABAMA;)

TAKEN UP by J. M. Sheid, and posted before Smith Lipscomb, Notary Public, on the 28th day of Oct. 1873.

two certain Estray Mare Mules; one a sorrel, sudposed to be 3 years old next spring, has, a white suct in her face, the other a bay,

a white spot in her face; the other a bayr supposed to be two years old next spring, and is about 4½ feet high. Said mules ap-praised to the value of one hundred and six

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. C. Ihonn County Obituary will appear next week.

ATTENTION FIREMEN. - Next Friday night is the regular meeting of the Fire Company. All are carnestly requested to attend.

MARRIED, Nov. 13, 1873, at the res- Financial Panie. idence of Mr. Harrison Fleming, the bride's father, in Jacksonville, Ala., by the Rev. J. J. D. Renfroe, Mr. M. M. MAUCK and MISS LAURA M. FLEMING.

for Mr. Mauck's home in Virgini a. JACKSCHVILLE, Ala. Nov. 14, 1873. At a meeting of our Lodge No. 72d I. O. G. T. on last Tuesday night, the following Officers were duly installed for this quarter.

Dr. C. C. Porter, W. C. T.
Miss Florence Woods, R. H. S.
Mattie Jones, L. H. S.
Alice Crow, W. V. T.
Wm. H. Forney, jr. W. T. Wm. H. Forney, jr. W. T. James F. Crow, W. F. Sec.

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George Crow, W. I. W.
James Nunneiley, W. O. G.
Joshua Draper, jr. W. Sec.
Miss Annie Lester, W. A. Sec.
W. H. Flemming, P. W. C. T.
Br. J. F. Grant, W. C. elect, being absent, sick, his installation was deferred uninext meeting. We had six persons to til next meeting. We had six persons to join us, and we are happy in believing that we are doing a great deal of good, mainly in directing the minds of the youths and boys to solverness and respectful behavior Let all who have sons, brothers and friends come and join us, and help to raise the moral standard of the rising generation. Wishing the cause the best of appears cause the best of success, i am, in F. H. C.

Yours, Fraternally, JOJHUA DRAPER, jr. W.S.

H. FITZ, Secretary. The Companions of James Penn Charter

No. 30 and of Adoniram Council No. 19, will call and settle their annual dues before the Grand Convocation in December next. Nov. 5th, '73 D P FORNEY, Sec, and Rec,

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B's age on the 8th day lof November 1873, is 4 of 4 of 32928 days. What year, month, day of month, and day of safeguard is a living advertisement of the week, was he born?

Washington the first President born? credited the advertisements; but one most Lafayette was born Sept-6 1757, what believe what one sees," says another. "It day of the week was he born, and how is the very thing we need in this unwholemany weeks older is Washington than some section of country," remarks a third. Lafavette?

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A hauls 1660 nounds to B's gin and requests him to gin all this, and put it in any classicity to counte t to b. file the rea bale and that he will bring his ram feets of damp and cold, the Batters will be and toll the next load; how many pounds found parton any service discussion. bargains can't be found, for cash. before they make any more divisions will not on apt to faster upon imiscles and Parties will please look after must be bring for B to have his share? heaves that have been craced up by this ex-These questions are intended mostly cettern invigacent and nervine; nor win the for school boys. Any person that olved

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John W. Hicks,) ATTACHMENT. Wm. P. Burns,

Look

At This.

Wm. P. Burns.

With Reas, John W. Hicks having applied to me for an attachment against the property of W. P. Burns, and having obtained the same, and it appears the said W. P. Burns is not a resident of this State, and that his residence is in the city of Brunswick, state of Georgia. Now the said Burns is hereby notified, by publication 4 successive weeks in the Jackson ville Republican, of the pendency of said attachment; and that his not are not need. If you canned to make payment in this my hour of need. If you canned to make payment in this my hour of need. If you canned to make payment in this my hour of need. If you canned the same has been levied by serving a garnishment on the S. Ima; Rome, and pailton failtened compant. Sow if the said W. P. Burns does not appear at my office in Jackson ville, Calhoun county, in the State of Alabama, on the fourth Monday of December, A. D. 1873. I will proceed to give judgment on said attachment, in the same manuer as if the said Burns were present, to answer and defend the same.

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Justice of the Peace. Nov. 5, 1873-31-\$5.

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THE STATE OF ALABAMA, \ Calhoun County.

Probitte Court, Oct. 25th, 1873.

Guardink of Mary V. Stevenson, and filed his accounts and vouchers for a final settlement of his guardianship. It is therefore ordered by the Court, that the 4th day of November next, 1873; be set for making said settlement. at which time all persons interested can at which time an pursons increased can appear and clinicst the said settlement, if they think proper.

A. WOODS, Judge of Nov. 1, 1873.—3t. Proba e.

AN CHANCERY.

T. C. S. Ferguson,
Vz.
E. D. Meharg, et als.

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I. N. this cause it is made to appear to the Register, by affindavit of Wm. H. Forney, one of Contibultant's Solicitors, that the said Defendants E. D. Meharr, L. C. Meharr and N. D. Meharr, L. C. Meharr and N. D. Meharr, ince the filing the Bill of composite in this cause. Free become non-residents of the Star for that they conceal themselves so the the ordinary process of Law cannot be served upon them; and further, that said Defendants are over the age of 21 years. It is therefore ordered by the Register, that publication be made in the Jacksonville Registion, a newspaper published in the publican, a newspaper published in the Town of Jack onville, for four consecutive weeks, requirings hem the said E D Meharg, T. C. Meharg and N. D. Mehang to answer or denur to the bill of complaint in this cause by Monday the 15th day of December, 1873, or in thirty days thereafter a decree pro confesso will be taken against them the said E. D. Meharg, L. C. Meharg and N. D.

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November 1st, 1873 -4t.

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THE STATE OF ALABAMA.)
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France K. Cook, december, and first to Change & Cook, because of an investigation of the form of the factor of the form of the factor of the form of the factor of the

Ehven to the Lots in the Tewn of Ox-tical Ambrican numbering from one to 1-0s, in a survey made by S. Al'en, Surveyor, and by him plotted for said Thomas K Cook, and also one Lot in the Town of White Plains, lying on Main Street, and known as a part of

L. No. 6. Petrioner further alleges, that the folowing named persons are the heirs and next of kin of said deced't, to-wit: Sarah Cook, widow Cornelius Cook. Nancy McCurry, wife of —— McCury and Louisa Cook of full age, and resides in Calhoun County, Alabama. Frances E Owens of full age, and resides in Randolph County, Alabama; Thomas E. Cook of full age and residence unknown. Marion Win, of full age, and resides in Bell County, State of Texas; James Ra gar, residence unknown, Sarah Wills, Sarah Cook, and Martha Cook, children of James P. Cook, deceased, the two last named under 21 years of age, and reside in the State of Texas, post office unknows; Mary J. Cook, Nancy E. Cook, and Julia A. Cook, children of John A. Cook, deceased; all of whom are minors under 21 years of age and reside in Cleburne County. Alabama.

Petitioner further alleges, that it is necessary to sell said Toy, a Lots for the purpose of paying the deets of said Es Whereupon, the premises considered It is ordered by the Court, that the 11th day of December next, 1873, be set for the hearing of said petition,
It is further ordered, that notice be given to said non-resident heirs and next of kin, by publication in the Jacksonville Republican for three successive weeks prior to said day, notifying them to be and appear at a Special Term of said Court, to be holden at the Court House of said county on said 11th day of December, 1873, and defend against said petition if they think proper.

A. WOODS, Judge of

Probate. November 1st, 1873-3t

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Boston, Nov. 11. The steamship Atlas which sailed to day for Liverpool had 230 steerage passengers, a large proportion of them mill operatives and artizans who are returning to the old country for 1 ck of employment here. Some forty factory operatives came from Fall River to embark in the Atlas. ige passengers, a large proportion

Patterson, N. J., Nov. 11. A collision on the New York and Oswego Midland Railroad near Hancock killed the angineer, fireman and a lady passenger.

Chicago, Nov. 11. County returns are now all in. The framers have carried 57 counties. Republicans 14, Democrats 13, and in 13, these were no party

Washington, Nov. 11 Among the depositors who re cived thirty per cent. of their leposits in the First National Bank, the first distribution as assets of that Institution was ex-Presdent Johnson, who received nearly \$22,000 out of the \$73,000 he had n deposit there.

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the present time, it has been the symbol of our humiliation, degradation and poverty. Seated by violence and fraud, it has been administered for no other purpose but open, undisguised robbery; it has absorbed property, repelled capital, impoverished and demoralized the people and rendered their condition almost hopelessly deplorable. We do not oppose these meas Republicans, but as robbers.

It is related of a former member of the Missouri legislature, whose reputation was far from spotless. that he absented himself for a while under the plea of sickness, and shortly after had his death announced. Thereupon the legislature his friends when they visit Atlanta, passed the usual resolutions of Will also make it to their interest to send condolence, some of the wily member's bitterest enemies culogized their "departed friend's exalted character and high moral worth, and the next day he reappeared in his seat with the resolutions and eulogies neatly pasted in his

400 are thrown out of employmen-The cement mills will shut dow to-morrow, having large stocks an light sales.

Iron moulders, belonging to unions, have refused to accede to sent free. reduction of wages, and Lithgow & Co. will discharge 100 men NEW LIVERY STABLE. and close their foundry.

Louisville rolling mills have the notifying his friends and the stopped work, and many establishment are running at reduced wages.

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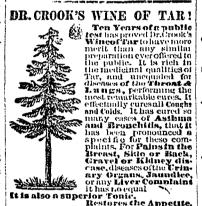
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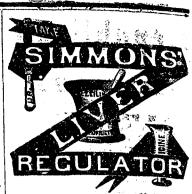
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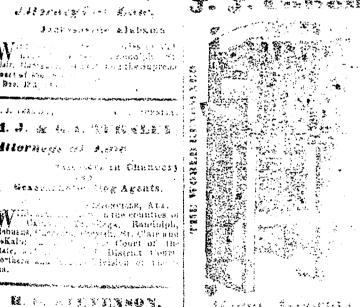
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Passing nod or answer will refuse To her whisper:

O her heart's adrift with one On an endless voyage gone!" Night and morning Harmah's at the window, binding shoes. Fair young Haunah. sun burnt fisher, gayly woos. Hale and clever,

Is there from the fishers any news?

For a willing heart and hand he sues. May-day skies are all aglow. And the wave- are laughing so For her we tding. Ha nah leaves her window and her shoes

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Tis November! or her wasted cheek bedews From Newscandand a sad returning will she lose; Was-person, housely, "Fisherman, Hive you, have you heard of Ben? Out with watching, I are his arches winelow, building shoe-

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Madison Sanatorial Election

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na 1, g and or any Legislature tions as well partitions on the Supreme Robert, b. die State, the o for Judge dis-sen und actempted anadst the general Loghe a and disgust of all sound lawyers and sound thanking men, in and out of the State, to bolster up Mr. Spencer's Capt. Gray-on and the success of his op-ponent in the Madison Senat ral Dis-trict; and hence, too, this worthy Alabama Seastor has been sending incendi-

It is consequently a matter for special rejoicing that this insolent demagogue has received a killing blow in the mobile old equaty of Madison. In common with all true Democrats and Conservatives in the State, we tender thanks to the votsuring Conservative control of the Sen-ate in the person of Capt. Grayson, acministers at the same time a deserved eastigation to an incendiary politician playing the role of pretended U.S. Sen-

..... - Montgomery Advertiser. Subjects for Thought.

Many men pass fifty or sixty years in the world, and when they are just going out of it they bethink themselves, and step back, as it were to do something which they had all the while forgotten to wit: the main business for which they came into the world to repent of their vins, and reform their lives, and make their peace with God, and in time

prepare for eternity.
The habit of dissipating every serious thought by a succession of agreeable sen-sations is as fatal to happiness as virtue; for when annicement is uniformly substituted for objects of moral and mental in terest, we lose all that elevates our onjoyments above the scale of childish

No man is so happy as a real tian, none so rational, so virtuou so amiable. Ho little vanity does he feel, though he believes him-elf united with God! How far is he from abjectness, when he ranks himself with worms of the earth! The most firm and stable certily

structures are but temporary, and the most enduring earthly bossessions come to an end. No one, therefore, should look to them as his chief good, or tres in them for happiness.

In wonder all philosophy began; in

wonder it emis; and admiration fills up the interspace. But the first wonder is the offspring of ignorance; the last is the patent of admiration.

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Lance. Fame is an undertaker that pays lan opins a and teering stace poor Lewis little attention to the living bar bedistants election as G overnor. Made zons the dead, turnishus out their functions a opinion and teering since proceedings the dead, turnishes out their to an eads the way for the edgy of Montal, and follows them to the grave. Cayer is very profitable; at night

does not leave behind it an otheral fur low, ready for the planting of seed which shali bear abundant harvest.

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mamonts of the New York Presson the Marder of the Officers Crew and Passengers of the Vir-ginius.

[New York Times] We shall have to protect our own pooole in Cuba at any cost, and the Spanich Government must know perfectly well what that means. If Americans are to be murdered publicly in Cuba, at any time the authorities there may think fit, we shall have to take posse-sion of Cuba, a work which would cost us very little trouble. But before doing this, or even talking of doing it, it is necessary that we should be properly informed of ad the faces in the cave. Their will be great excitement, and very naturally; our governments can not act in a fit o passion. They must proceed carefully f they desire to avoid the condemnation I the world and of their own people -Let us, then, get at all the facts before zens. War can casily be declared at any moment -but a step of no such moment with this unexpected emergency.

Grant and his Cabinet to deal properly [New YORK TRIBUNE.] How a Assuming after it had been brok en up by orders from Washington as an unlawful body, the true and of course only awful, Legislature of the State!—

From this decision it unquestionably follows that if M. State and deplorable necessity forced upon the state in the point of view of unarked that he would take his flies a deplorable necessity forced upon the From this decision it unquestionably for a deplorable necessity forced upon the on a separate plate. The proprietor area by a body that was the lawful Leg-continue. Both for us and for Spain it is was everwhelmed with confusion sharpre, the Attorney General's Legisla agreat disaster, and can not be regarded and sorrow, and with alacrity and the formed legislature, and the then the control of the can be controlled and sorrow, and with alacrity and the controlled application and beautiful applications. ourt House Legislature and the then is on fire, and we can not hope to escape api o Hin Legislature combined, has damage. We must help extinguish the age of time Legislature commings. Has damage. We first help extremises the never local z valid General Assembly—first—not in his way, but in our own.—Our own impression is, however, that the Radical majority in the United States Some will be apt to recognize the Attack. We stood still, in company with the rest of the civilized world, and torney General's Legislature as the one saw the Havana school children forly Select if a w making body in the State - murdered without any adequate expression of our condemnation of the sec. We thinks so, and that the Senate will order were more bound to speak frankly than a new election in the contest between other nations because the horror was a new election in the contest between himself and Dr. Sykes. Hence notwith the standing General Grant's explicit order optimized from the standing General Grant's explicit order optimized within less than eight months to all parts of the skirts of the Republic were splashed with that innocent blood. We are reapting frederal office-holders to resign any State appointments they might be holding, and altho under the admonition of the menacing and reveral Federal appointments they make the first time, in the tragedy of last week.

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yra dispatches to Negro Labor Conven- of the Virginius, and twelve more of her yra dispatches to Negro Labor Conventions, denouncing the titles of the own-ors of lands in this commonwealth—al-most the only property of which they have not been despoiled in one way or another—as a Land Menopoly! It is consequently a matter for special resistance that this insolent demagogue Of course it is proper that our servants at Washington should wait till the facts are perfectly ascertained before all true Democrats and Conservatives in the State, we tender thanks to the voters of Madison, and to the County Committee, of which Col. Lowe is Chairman, and to the able Conservative Press in Huntsville for a result, which, white assuring Conservative control of the Sential Conservative Con of that flag; but this wholesald butchery shocks every feeling of humanity, and can not lait to our the schriment of national honor and dignity. The most supple reparation must be exacted for this terrible ourrage; and if the Admin-istration are backward and full of Span-

ish sympathies in this matter, so much the worse for them.

If it should turn out that the facts about the voyage of the Virginius and her passengers were ascertained by spies and detectives employed and paid by the sea in-law of Gen. Grant's Segretary of State, and was reported to the Spaniards by hom, so that by this means they were emilied to take the ve set and both the men, what would be the opinion and the feelings of our people on that subject? [New YORK HERALD]

This is President Grant's opportunity. May we hope that his ringing words wide only by the prelude to prompt and oold ection, and that from this moment his mest departure will take its date? The lasyant recognition of Cuban belligerenby is an imperative necessity. It is defor the vindication of our own rights, and for the protection of our own citizens -The terrible occurrences of the past week prove that such a posicy should ions ago have been adopted by our Govcrimen and our inverests should have been procedus by the presence of armed cossess at Santiago de Cuba as well as as Havana. But the past is gone torever is this against outrage, and in the in the When we recognize the belligegoney of the Cubans we define the duare no longer groping in the dark subflect to the captice and brutal violence of r government of confirmats. A fleet of fronciads must be sent at once to Hayand and Santingo de Cuba to protect the lives and guard the inverses of American citizens. We can no longer trust to diplomatic protest and Madrid orders.-Our salety must be in the weight of our metal and the pravery of our sailors. For the outrage of the murders at Santiago de Cuba, probably for the illegal capture of the Unginus, we must demand prompt and ample reparation and the punishment of the commander of the Torondo and of the bloodthirsty Governor of Santiago de Cuba. For the future we must insist upon cessation of the savage barbarity that has marked the prosecution of the Cuban war and upon a civilized rule on the island. a right to make this demand, in the incrosts of envitzation and humanity well as for our own protection. It is not until the flower has failen off the least our Covernment can do, con-has the truit begins to ribon. So in 185, setently with its own honor, and this

The wholesale massiere of the cap-tives taken on board, the Virginius is a crime against Spain in particular, as well a - against humanity in general. The story of this atrogrous deed, wherever in the enviloped world it is told, will bite, like a prordant, upon the public opinion of all civilized nations that feeling for the Spanish race which began centuries ago with the resistance of the civilized world to the Spanish dream of universal dominion, and which has been embittered in more recent times by the dismal devadence and actuar decomposition of the power which was once feared as cordial y as it was hated. The old memories of Axa and the Inquisition and all the rest of it will be revived, and they express them eives through a dozen different filzed tongue in one general unorus of digust at a people ireapable either of maintain ig order at home or of commanding respect abroad

A DOUBLE ALLOWANCE,-This is the way an ir genious youth we clamor for war against Spain; and it this is the way in higherous youth these facts justify war, for us by all in this city obtained a allowance of means have it, and so defend our even ice cream. He saved the requisite national honor and the rights of our cit fifteen cents, and sailed grandly into a saloon where the cooling delicacy is served. Having ordered can ut be taken on imperfect telegraph livacy is served. Having ordered ie dispatches, which may afterward a dish, he rapidly devoured about prove to be wrong in some vital matter two-thirds of it, and then dexterous-of fact. We believe we safely trust teen. By caught a fly and mixed it with the remainder. Then calling the proprietor, he pointed out the ed dish. That young may yet be an alderman.

COFFEE-Coffee will remove the sense of fatigue and exhaution, and gives vigor and hilarity to the mind; the wearied student, the brain-racked inquirer, bales it as his comfort and support. Voltaire

coffee was first invented by the angle Gabriel to restore Mahouet's d cived moisture; and it is Certain that intense study is greatly supported by it, and that, too, without the ill consequeces which succeed the suspension of rest, and sleep, when the nervous influence has The report that the captain and crew nothing to sustain it. SATURDAY, NOV. 22, 1878

The Legislature has so far done nothing. There is no disposition to bring the more important business before the Parson changed front and made very in
flamatory speechs in favor of it. body. The Civil Rights bill is again up. fla matory speechs in favor of it. Spentological speech in favor of it. Spentological thrown overboard. It depends in a great measure on the seating of Coon from Dallas, who is Spencers man. D. her latter years she was stricken with Bykes is here getting evidence Parson

measures touching the atroetties of the Spaniards of Cuba on the land and sea. Secretary Robeson, evidently in full accord with the awakened indignation of the country has, since the first intelligence of the late outrageous insult to our national flag on the high seas, exhibited a degree of activity in the available. a degree of activity in the preparation can say, thit that our last days may be as fef his available ships for active service derst--may we gain the reward that she which challenges the approbation of the

Two iron clads, fully equipped and roady for setion, are already on their offer our sympathy and bel them love the way to the Gulf of Mexico; several oth way to the Gulf of Mexico; several oth way to the Call of Mexico; several of the present week with the course of the present week where there is no monoming, and especially will be heading in the same direction and doubtless for or before the day of the triingly watched over met in her in t days meeting of Congress (first Monday in None can know her noted or head for December) we shall a powerful fleet with the corrow. but head to the office of the office o thousand men, we understand will this up every larger lend to the thousand men, we understand will this up every larger lend to the morking and the your loss is her added to the workmen in the your loss is her added. The same wall, as she is Brooklyn Navy Yard, and similar vigor- now, our preparations are afoot in other Crossessi few veplaces in the repairs and equipment of

ships-of-war for immediate daty. Those preparations are a grateful response to the demands of the genearl public sentiment of the United States, of all sections' and all parties, because they are accepted as evidence that decisive and correct in facultust not bruc-actigactory; action by the government will shortly follow. This action, in giv-ing us indemnity for the past and secure Some correspondent of the Clerkeing us indemnity for the past and secu-ity for the future, in reference to the honor of our flag and the rights of our Confederate money is good to-day,

an equivalent if she is destroyed, with a trees. demand for the surviving men taken from the ship, will not be war, or a cause of war, with Spain, even if enforcof the town. On the part of the President it will be simply a proceeding in the fulfilment of his official duty, which is to take care that the laws be faithfully executed for this embraces the duty of security from passing steam the canonical of negroes. Every true A standard will be supported by the control of the care that the laws be faithfully executed, for this embraces the duty of security from passing steam to be canonical of negroes. of the town. On the part of the Presiour citizens are duly respected. In other words, no special authority from Congress is needed for a settlement with Captain Castillo and General Burriel and their. Spanish confederates who constitute the actual government of Cuba, for in dealing with them we deal with the only parties that can held responsi-

ble for these recent outrages. Cuba pursue their own course regardless of instructions from Spain, and apolog efrom Spain for their offences neither retions, is utterly unable to enforce its authority over the slaveholding oligarchy We shall, therefore, be re dering a friendly service to the Spanish Republic in dealing directly with its re-fractory provincials of Cuba and in holdn directly responsible for their atonement. The course of our government in reference to the Spanish Republie has from the beginning been that of the important question now before him

the voice of the country, he is, we are inclined to believe, anxious in this bust small that no grown person could ness to meet the just expectations of the country. As the authority and the responsibility, however, rest not with him. coming message to Congress on these

Baptist Church, came off last night, the best thing of the season. The audience was large, and judging ed. We will not attempt a comment upon the characters repesented in the play of Pizarro, but the whole was equal to anything we have ever witnessed in any of our Southern towns.

The Farce, "My Turn Next," destroyed by fire. was very laughable, and well rendared. Proceeds \$50. The enter- Ky., shot and killed his wire, and tainment will be epeated on next after firing at the police, who at States steemer which left Kingston Wednesday night. Let them have tempted to arrest bina, attempted with forty offiers and men on board, can be bought at remarkably low a crowded hous

la Memoriam.

Died at her residence in this piace of e night of the 9th of Sovember 1873. Mrs. Nancy Norris, aged ninety years, six months, and twenty-two days.

Another of life's weary pilgrims is at rest. Another devoted, faithful laborer

in the vineyard of the Lord on earth has been called to a noblar station on high. In early life our deased mother in Israel. rofessed faith in the Jesus whom she loved, and was united with the Presby-terian Church. She put on the whole armour of Christ, and acted as becometh her to all acquaintances. As a patent, tender and gentle. Her devoted sons and daughters rise up to call her blessed. In Sykes is here getting evidence. Parson wants to occupy Busteeds shoes, but the opinion here is that, Gen. Burke will be District 10dge.

[From the N. Herald.]

The Virginius Outrages—The Activity of the Navy Department—The Voice of the Country.*

While the exact purposes of the Proseident and the action of the Secretary of State looking to redress for the intolerable outrages connected with the seizure of the Virginius, and the hurried and lawless massners of her passengers, of fleers and crew, remained undisclosed, the country is encouraged to believe from the activity of the Navy Department, in view of possible contingencies, that the administration has resolutely abandoned the policy of temporizing or of half-way measures touching the atroctics of the Spaniards of Cuba on the land and sea. Secretary Roleson, evidently in full ac. severest affliction, and though feedle in

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citizens, does not necessarily involve war in a higher sense than the Confederate with Spain, or belligerent rights to the Congress ever thought of -the cause for Cubans, or a protectorate over the island; but does involve a settlement not tice and right, and time is demonstrative. alone with Spain, but first and directly ing the fact to every man who can read with the contumacious Spanish authori- the signs of the times. A man ought to part of the Spanish possessions. the signs of the times. A man ought to be a partnot in peace, even if he was too authorities, is the President so restricted in his constitutional powers that he must await the meeting and the action of Congress on the subject? A demand of Congress on the subject? A demand under the guns of a fleet of iron-clads at Santiago de Cuba for the delivery of the santiagon of the

The approaching municipal election or cause of war, with Spain, even if enforcad by the bombardment and destruction
the good people of this cay. The Commake an effort to protein their beauty right, and to compel respect to the euted, for this embraces the duty of see-watch with interest the result of the tion were with this view, not to ing to it that the rights of our flag and struggle and join in an earnest wish or initiate war by the President, that people. - Talladega Reporter.

TERRIBLE STORM. -This accion was visited with a terrible storm Sunday night. We had wind, half and rain -Signs, fences, out waitdings, &c., were iaid flat on the ground. It was the se The governing authorities, de facto, of veres; storm that has been witnessed here for a number of years. Cel Kyle informs us that the birds roosting on the shade trees in his yard were killed by dress the wrong nor serve as a check to the bati. We tearn that several build its repetition. The Republic of Spain, ings in the country were blown down atruggling for existence against Carlists, fenong ever, where was scattered in evintransigentes and other insurgents facwas destroyed in the fields, Guidelen Times.

Lost in a Cave.

Five little boys entered a cave at lanuibat, Mo., last week, to excrimes, for which otherwise there is no plore its recesses, taking each a bit they let the candles all burn out at once, and when they had seen ali afriendly and sympathizing Power. So 21 once, and when they had seen all far has this respect for that experiment they wanted to, and set out to real Republic been carried in relation to turn, they found themselves in the Cuba, in the pursuit of filibusters in the condition of the foolish virgues. building of Spanish ginboats and in the Being in total darkness, they sae gentle treatment of Spain for various Being in total darkness, they sue outrages committed by her Cuban proveduced in completely issue them. incials from time to time that Mr. Sec- selves in about ten minutes, and are progressing. The mea-of war retary Fish has lost, to a great extent, anguish seized their parents hearts the confidence of our people in regard to when their prolonged absence pro-He cannot, however, be insensible to claimed the true state of affaire. go in search of them, and little folks were in great demand and but with the President, we entertain the large rewards were offered for their hope that, heedful of the general voice services. Several porties we a inof the country, the President will have provided with bulls eye lanteens, something better to report in his forthand after many hours it missions outrages connected with the Virginias searching, the little fellows were than the interchange of preliminary di-plomatic despatches between Washing- warmth, in a massage so carrier warmth, in a passage so carrow that they were compalied to be The Grand Dramatic Entertain- down upon the wet rocks Their ment given for the benefit of the curiosity, concerning the earth's in terior, is satisfied.

A colored man named Levi Blue at Morganfield, Union county, from the frequent rounds of ap- attempted to kill a man, but failing plause they were highly entertain- in this he vented his wrath by stabing a man named Simpson to the heart, The colored men of the neighborhood are in pursuit of the murderer.

> The \$200,000 woolen mills at Owensboro, Ky , were this morning

A man named Thompson, while

BY TELEGRAPH.

New York, Nov 19.

Havana dates to the 12th: Buriel, before shooting Cespedes, onleavored to persuade him to betray is father, President Cespods.

It is reported that Santa Rosa, with forty-four others, landed from a scooner, and were aboard the steamer Virginius.

Two gentlemen and eight ladies from the steamer City of New York have just arrived from New York, suspected of being insurgents. The owners of the Bombalier Expres were also arrested. All are confined at the headquarters of chief of police.

London, Nov. 19.

The foreign office has issued a proular stating that the government reserves its decision upon questions of the executions already made at Santiago, but will hold Spain and all concerned for adlitional executions of British sub-

The President, to-day, in conversation relative to Cuban matters. said that the Government had thus for acted on facts as had reached it, and was now engaged in collecting from all available sources futher information concerning the capture of the Virginius and the particulars attending the revolting executions which followed that event. It was desired that all information should be of such a character as would leave no doubt weatever as to its reliability. The posicy of this course was too evident to require an explanation. The Government being careful in what it is now doing, and what it may hereafter do, act upon facts and not upon assumption It was essential that we should be prepared to maintain our position. The President said he had changed some of the views heretofore expressed by him concerning the events in Cuba, but had more than ever had berg confirmed in them by recent whenes. He shared with the public of the estate of Joseph Pinson, deceased, and filed his accounts and vouchers for in the denunciation of the capture | final actilement of his said adminison the high seas, of vessels sailing trati with regular clearance under the

events which so quickly followed. at which time all persons interested can spear and contest the said settlement, Island of Cubs to be in a state of if they think proper.

A. WOODS, Judge of war, and there being no proclamation by the United States according belugerant rights to the Insurgents, the Virginius, if regularly meaned for the Island of Cuba had

and of this fact she is aware, as a manier of course. It is the determination of this Government to protect our citizens in all their JACKSONVILLE, ALA. The recost haval prepara power being vested in Congress but to be prepared for all possible contingencies. Upon the meeting | ded joy, that the marriage is anof Congress all facts in possession

rive to Cuba would be laid before that body with such recommendations as the occasion may demand. To-morrow, he said, he would commence the preparation of his message, but would defer that part relative to Cuban affairs until within a day or two of the meeting of Coogress, designing first to obtain all possible information upon the subject. In calling attention to financial subject she would submit a plan not yet fully matured, rendering carrency more flexible preventing it if possible from being used

of the Executive Department rela-

as recently, for gambling purposes. SANTIAGO DE CUBA, Nov. 12. The Labella la Catogica has arrived and will convey the Virvinius to Havana. The authorities msist upon treating her as a pirate. No more executions, but the trials

Niebe la still here. Of the Virginius crew not exscuted four were condemned to the chain gang for life, three to eight

Gov Hondricks on the cuban butch-

Indianapolis Nov. 18. Governor Hendricks telegraphed restorday to the committee of the New York Cabaa sympathizers as

"Spain cannot be permitted to mrint in her authority in Cuba by means which civilized nations reject and in the cause of humanity and good government the United States should now extend their sympat hizing power over that island. 1 think this is the sentiment of the people of Liebana."

New York, Nov. 18.

Recruiting for the navy is going on briskly here. The charity diamatic association are to give a performance at the Academy of Music for the benefit

of the Firginius massacre. Kingston, Nov. 19. It is feared that the United was lost with all hands.

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Nov. 22, 1873-4t.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County:

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It is therefore ordered by the Court, United States flag, and the startling 1873, be set for making said settlement,

Nov. 22, 1573.--3t.

Nov. 10, 1873.

It is with feelings of the most exhilerating pleasure and unbounnounced, of two of the most distinguished and well known persons in the commercial world:

> Miss. Low Prices AND MR. STRICTLY FOR CASE.

The ceremony was performed at the late residence of the lamented Mrs. Credit System, now occupied by the that enterprising merchant,

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of any of our patrons, by shlowing them internal commissions on \$2.00 subscribers for the Weekly Enquirer, as follows:

For 5 names and \$20.00 a credit of \$2.00 a credit years imprisonment, and three set Prices and Strictly For Cash fam-

> The ceremony was most imposing, and while the bride was arrayed in calico, sold by Ed. L. Woodward, at 124 cents per yard, and. in fact, her whole costume bought at his cheap cash store, it was the universally expressed opinion, that a lovlier bride, mere tastily dressed, was never given into the arms of a new made husband.

It is hardly necessary to add, that at the place where these nuptials were celebrated, the store of Ed. L. Woodward, Public Square,

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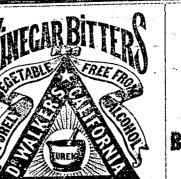
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E. McCLELEN,

Nov. 8, 1873—3t.

T. C. C. C.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA; TAKEN UP by J. M. Sheid, and posted before Smith Lipscomb, Notary Public, on the 28th day of Oct. 1873; two certain Estray Mare Mules; one a sorrel, sudposed to be 3 years old next spring, has a white spot in her face; the other a bay, supposed to be two years old next spring, and is showed the work of the state of the st and is about 44 feet high. Said mules appraised to the value of one hundred and sixty dollars.

A. WOODS, Judge of Nov. 8, 1873—3t.

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have clothing well made; and it is to the interest of all classes in "a town or village to encourage home industry. We bespeak for Mr Tarner a liberal patronage.

The Companions of James Penn Chapter No. 30' and of Adoniram Council No. 19, will call and settle their annual dues before the Grand Convocation in December next. Mor. 5th, '73 D P FORNEY, Sec, and Rec,

In the hurry of business last week www.omitted to call the attention to 25 Copies Shakepene's Complete the notice of that excellent and reliable firm, Messrs. Green & Led. better of Alexandria. These gen- PRESENTS for THE WEEK, T HER SLID ilemen have adopted the cash system, except where indebted to parties or have cotton deposited. They malso propose to make liberal advances in cash or merchandise, on cotton received by them; and do not forget the advantages offered by them in closing out their fine stock of Ladies Dress Goods, at greatly reduced prices.

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riety of goods at the most reason-

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Go to Col. Parr's to the your

Stonn.-On Sunday night last rather severe storm of wind, rain and hail, accompanied by vivid and rapid lightning prevailed in this section, fortunately lasting only a few minutes. House were unroofed, fences and trees blown down, but no injury to life or limb, no far as we have learned. We notice it was also severe at Rome, and other places.

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N this cause it is made to appear to the Register, by affidavit of Wm. H. Forney, one of Complainant's Solicitors, that the said Defendants. E. Meharg, L. C. Meharg and N. D. Meharg, since the filing of the Bill of complaint in this cause, have become nonresidents of the State, or that they conceal themselves so that the ordinary process of Law cannot be served upon them; and further, that said Defendants are over the age of 21 years. It is therefore ordered by the Register, that pubpublican, a newspaper published in the Town of Jacksonville, for four consecutive weeks, requiring them the said D. Meharg, T. C. Meharg and N. Meharg to answer or demur to the bill of complaint in this cause by Monday the 15th day of Deccuber, 1873, or in hirty days thereafter a decree pro conesso will be taken against them the said E. D. Meharg, L. C. Meharg and N D: Meharg.
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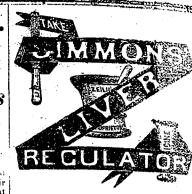
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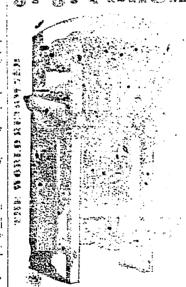
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respondious wir wait by the way, my boy, Tom, ations without and within; ad spirits o evil, in robes as fair As the honest an, es in heaven wear, Will ture you to deadly sin.

is a put on the armor of God, my soy, In the beautiful days of youth; that in the beinet, breastpare and shield, And the sword that the feeblest arm ma wield

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end go to the hattle of life, my boy, with the peace of the gospet shot, For the great reword, for the good of man, For the king command crown of God.

Herard Special Report from Madrid.

OUR DEMANDS ON SPAIN.

2 -Release of the Sarviving cap-3-Money Indemnity: 4-Punshment of Burriel and

Vassa at Batchers;

harly grave, involving sharp words and er for Foreign Affairs, with percurptotmost necessarily lead to war

Upon receipt of the news of the cap-ture of the Virginius Senor Cas clar cal-1 at the United States Logation and statever senience might be pronounced on the captives.

ECRETARY FISH DEMANDS SUSPENSION OF EXECUTION.

whatever name or nature, are literally dug up and carried out of the system in a short time by the use of these Bitters. mored. No system of medicine, no ver-mifuges, no anthelminities will free the system from worms like these Bitters. orders, of which he had been infor For Female Complaints, in young For Female Complaints, in young or old, married or single, at the dawn of wamanhood, or the turn of life, these Tonie Bitters display so decided an infinence that improvement is soon perceptible.

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LAR TRIAL. under the treaty of 1796, and complaining that the United States Consul at Santiago de Cuba was prevented from using the telegraph for communication

To this came the Spanish answer that the matters in dispute were wholly mu-nicipal, and in the discretion of the Spanish authorities; that the persons captured on the Virginius were pirates,

for and granted, at which General Sickles demanded that the orders of the Spanish government suspending the ex-ecutions in Cuba should be enforced, when the Minister for Foreign Affairs haughtily declined to permit the repre-sentative of the United States to discuss the municipal affairs of Cuba. The interview terminated angrily. General Sickles intimating that only strictly official relations with the Cabine, would be possible on his part in the futu.e.

POINTS OF OUR DEMANDS ON SPAIN. The following are said to be the points of a peremptory demand presented by our government to the Spanish Cabinet: First—The formal delivery of the Virginius to the officers of our government in a port of the United States.

Second—The release and restoration to our protection of the surviving cap-

The Battle of Life. Go forth to the battle of life, my boy, Go while it is cal'ed to-day; For years go out and years con e in, Regardless of those who may lose or win; Or those who may work or play.

And the troops march steadily on, my boy, To the army gone before; You may hear the sound of their falling feet, Going down to the river where the two worlds meet:

or, for the plow, adze, spindle and pen;

Eawreathing her golden hair.

and before high heaven to the best you can

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Immediate Redress Or Immediate War

1-Sarrender of the Virginus;

5-Unconditional Abolition of

expressed his regret at the occurence, the law taking its proper course, they and informed our Manister that orders are only insisting that this case be acted and informed our Maister that orders and been sum out for the suspension of

Sub-equently, at two A. M., General Sickles received a despatch from Mr. Fish, informing him of the executions. and he sent a note demanding that the for the suspension of the sentences should oc enforced; and the Spanish Munister for Foreign Affairs, in answer, expressed his doub's of the accuracy of infor-

OUR MINISTER'S SOLEMN PROTEST.

RIGHT OF EVERY AMERICAN TO A REGU-

ginius and put to death.

Fourth—The trial and punishment of
General Burriel and all other responsi-

complaints.

The Spanish objection to this, I have reason to believe have been sent forward by the American Minister.

GREAT EXCITEMENT IN MADRID. The public mind is exceedingly exci-Spaniards blame Americans for the Cuban insurrection and declare that war with the United States would be welcome. Americans here who know the state of the public mind and know their own country do not see how war can be avoided.

SPAIN WILL CONCEDE NOTHING. and public opinion would prevent concession on the part of Castelar if he were disposed to make any.

Extreme republicans here favor our views of the case; but definice and stuborn intolerance of any other view than their own is the general tone. SPANISH TRON-CLADS ORDERED TO CUBA.

All Spanish iron clads not in the hands of the intraosigentes have been ordered from the Meditorranean to Cuba.

The Victim of Grant Parish.

Sad Denouement. Monday evening we learned the sad intelligence of the death of Miss Lucour, the unfortunate victim of the Grant parish outrage. On Friday last the sorrow-air friends of the beautiful and accompaished young lady followed her to the grave. The severe nervous shock to her ystem was such as to leave but little hope of her recovery, and sinking grad-

early, she breathed her last on Thursday. If anything was wanting to aid to the horror aiready made known, it is the ent-ing off of the life of this lady in the doon of maidemood. The steamer Garry O en brought down a relative of the becased, but so great was his auguish and feeding with regard to the affair, its only be accounted for the hypothesis the could be gathered from him. He reflect that the hottom of the English Channel is all chalk. neither came to the table nor taked on the trip down, and his melancholy was such as to arouse the sympathies of all on ourd. It is now almost certain that the citizens have a case to the whole

is feat the ends of justice, an interesting evelopment could be made. FURTHER FROM COLFAX.

ran-action, and were it not that it might

From a reliable centleman, who has From a remaine generation, who mass just arrived in the city on the steamer Gladiola, we given the following later news in relation to the end and just de-serts of one of the wretches who was in p icated in this brutal affair. The steamer Giadiola arrived at Col-

The steamer Gadiola arrived at Colfax on Saturday evening, and several of the officers and passengers went ashore, and there they heard the particulars of the crime, and further, that one negro the crime, and there they heard the crime and the crime the particular to the fax on Saturday evening, and several of the crime as recently been received from the learned. In the officers and several of the crimes received in which he stated that the intended to resign his judgeship. A New York paper represents that he intended to resign his judgeship. A New York paper represents that he intended to resign who succeeded in hunting down this a flagrant misuader-tanding between the many of them colored peo-theneral Sickles and the Spanish Minisguage the inhuman act perpetrated by these outlaws. Before the death of the negro who was caught. he confessed his ASTELAR CALLS ON MINISTER SICKLES. crime and gave the names of cleven others who were concerned in the hellish treatment of the young lady. The citizens of the parish have no objection to

> on at once, and without delay
>
> The little child who was so bratally treated together with the deceased young lady, and who was left out on the read-

side in the chill air all night, it is thought will die. - Picayune arving and the Nathan Mar-

der. The written statement of John T. Irving, the self-confessed accomplice in the murder of Benjamin Nathan, which we publish elsewhere will again revive re-collection of this most atrocious homicide and the efforts made to discover its guilty perpetrators. With that degree of circumstantiality are the particulars of the story given as to justify almost a besief that, after all, there may be some-thing in it, authough the police officials and the District Attorney have seen fit, in the abscence of corroborative proofs, to disregard it, as being only the subtle strategy of a bold, had man to shield him cht from punishment for lesser erians. According to Irvings story two persons besides himself were the criminal conspirators—one Daniel Kelly and Caleb Gannion. Kelly, he says, killed Nathan and perpetrated the robbery while me and Gunnion were lying in wait in the cellar. He then tells how they ground from the lates. with his government.

SPAIN WILL NOT TOLERATE YANKEE IN TERFERENCE.

they escaped from the house, and how the booty—some six thousand dollars in bonds and two hundred and seventy three dollars in money-was subsequent ly divided between them. A description is also given of entries in Mr. Nathan's memorandum book, which he claim captured on the Virginius were pirates, and that Spain could not tolerate the interference of the United States in her munscipal affairs.

ANOTHER INTERVIEW AND ANOTHER SNUB.

An interview was consequently called after all, the final uncarrining of this come that has a flow that her show that he shape the shape that he shape the shap crime, that has so long baffled the sharpest detective skill, should come through this man Irving There have been stran-

ger things than this .- N. Y. Herald. A good temperance story is always in order. Let all burglars, therefore, who would be prosperous, listen to the tale of one of their breaking and entering brethren in lowa. He had neatly 'crack-cd' a gentleman's house. He had collected a fine amount of booty. Then he observed some choice ardent spirits, and forgetting the serpent coiled within, perbe in the Iowa Penitentiary.

to our protection of the surviving captives.

Third—A money indemnity to the entered sixty-four coops of chickens, of heirs of all taken from on board the Virther own taking at the State of the State

The capture of the Virginius even in Spanish waters would have been in violation of law. A fortiori her capture on ble officers.

Fifth—The inemediate and unconditional abolition of slavery in Cuba as the source of all the pending difficulties and Court. But human lives are more sa-cred, and nearly one hundred and fifty men entitled to a trial, or to liberty, or to both, were ruthlessly shot with scarceto both, were ruthlessly shot with scarcely the mockery of court-martail proceedings. Had there been a state of war
Spain could not legally have taken possession of the Virginius as she
did; she could not have taken a pound
of her lading or the life of one of her
passengers in the manner she did. But
without war so much, the loss could whe without war so much the less could she commit this autrage. Had the passengers in the Virginius been Hottentots it would be the duty of this country as a humane measure to interfere to prevent the repetition of such butchery, and the continuation of the prolonged contest which has already opened one hundred thousand graves in the beautiful island of Cuba. But when prima facie Americaus citizens are shot by the hundreds because suspected of an intention to de something, it is time for us to do something. - Cingingati Enquirer.

A Joint Stock Company has been organized in France to tunnel the Straits of Dover, and connect England and France by rail. Dover and Calais, the points to be connected, are twenty-three miles apart, and the formation to be penetrated is believed to be nothing but an immensa bed of chalk, of at least eight hundred feet in thickness. Maits have been invented, which in twenty-four hours will bore a hole through such material fifty four deep and seven feet in diameter. The Company estimates the cost of the railroad tunnel, twenty-three miles long, at about \$50,000,000. So subsidies are asked from either Gov-ernment, but the Company asks for the nonopoly of the tunnel business between the two countries. The most astonishing thing is that so facile an enterprise has not been undertaken before, and can

Intelligence has reached this place of a serious and fatal difficulty occurring between a Mr John tennington of Sandford county, and his father-in-law, mother-inlaw and brother-in law, in which the old gentleman was instantly killed, by a stab from a knife in the hands of Mr. Pennington The brother-in-law is said to be mortally wounded, and the mother-in-law dangerously wounded. The difficulty grow out of a private ramily matter. Fayette Watehman.

The Huntsville Democrat says that a

Soo. The amount of money some peo-ple are willing to pay for the privilege of worshiping the Almighty where their clothes can be seen to advantage is sometimes enormous. - Courier Journal.

SUMMARY OF THE NEWS.

The reported execution of the fifty-

The pews in a recently dedicated church in New York rented for \$140,-

even survivors of the Virginius crew at Santiago de Cuba on the 12th is official-The total number of the Virginius crew murdered by the Spaniards is fifty-

Grant for his inaction in the Virginius affair. The Spanish force in Cuba numbers 54,000 men Three thousand dollars in bullion was shipped from Liverpool for this port

The Spanish press praise President

three.

Sharkey, the escaped murderer, is still RED PEPPER FOR INSECTS .- A correspondent of the Rural Press says: "I have disocovered by a practest that Cayenne (capsicum) will destroy cabbage mildew. I have some 200 fine cabbages growing, and to my sorrow some two weeks since I found them covered with lice. I sprinkled them wherever the lice could be found with the capsicum, and am delighted to see my cabbage entirely cleared, save a few that I did not sprinkle, that I might contrast them, and that I can assure you very evident or speaking, for those I so left are covered with athe little destroyers Now I think the capsicum will, in the same manner, destroy the fungi of all plants, vines fruits, etc., spoken of in the agricultural report of 1871, from page 110 to132. I also sprinkled a: bumble-bee with it, and the result was death in a few minutes to the bee. Now this might be applied to xines in the form if a solution; but for the cabbage, sprinkled dry is preferable us it sticks or adheres closely to the leaf.

At Wilmington, Deleware, the other day a man was detected at a butcher's stall stealing a stake, and hurrying away with ait concealed undr his coat. The butcher informed a policeman, who quietly followed the man to his house; and peephaps fatigued by his exertions, he partook of those spirits until he fell into a gentle slumber upon the parlor sofa. In consequence of this untimely nap his who devoured is raw. The parlors man retiring the stake to his resident. sidence for several years to come will man returning, reported that he had seen to the butches who immediately made a collection in the



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SATURDAY, NOV. 20, 1873.

THE LEGISLATURE.

The letters of our Montgomery corres pondent will give our readers a tolerably correct idea of the character and progress of legislation thus far. We expect to continue the publication of one or two of these letters, at least until the recess, should one be taken. We are pleased to learn however, the determination of the democratic members, not to consent to prolong the session beyond thirty days. The saving to the people will be of more advantage than any legislation in their power for their relief. The seavion cannot be prolonged without the concurrence of a considerable number of the democratic members, (it requiring a ., two-thirds vote,) and we therefore hope they may remain firm in their first de-

- War with Spain.-The latest news we have on this subject is of a more pacific character. It seems possible now to settle the difficulties without war. -The great desire manifested by the Spanish government for a peaceful settle ment, and the friendliness of this government for the Spanish Republic, seem to be two powerful incentives to this end. . It is useless to conjecture or speculate on probabilities until the temper of Congrees, which meets next Monday is seen

Editorial Correspondence.

here since the opening of the session.

Montgomery, Ala. Nov. 24, 1873. JACKSONVILLE REPUBLICAN:

and yet have no accomplished legislation to report. Both houses, on the organigation of the legislature, professed a desire, in view of the the depressed financial condition of the country, to go at once to work and hurry through with needed legislation in the constitutional limitation of thirty days, and many other measures looking to retrenchment were set on foot, members coming from their homes cocked and primed with such schemes; but having made records all around, they, with some noble exceptions, seem to have gone into old habits, and are now rocking along with their local bills and speeches for bun combe, as if they had a year to legislate in. Of course the Radical members are were the negroes in opposition to this sons again descended from the chair, assailed by some white skinned Radicals

incorrectly set up by the printers. In she Senate, measures have been il rights bill, when we may expect a repintroduced, looking to reforms, through etition of the disgraceful party wranges constitutional methods, which, if they of last session. It may, in view of these grind through, will be acceptable to the facts, be safely predicted that no measpeople. Col. Cooper is the author, ures of importance will reach its final Much talk was indelged in by this body pa-sage in both Houses this ression. about a reduction of per dism of mem- The Legislature will not even in all

of it I believe. There is no good rea- Lewis looking to a still further taxation of members of the Legislature, may not be cut down to what they were in 1501, the situation fully, and have pretty gen-Salaries were raised to the present standard, I believe, during Confederate imes, when money was of little value.

When the Legislature first assembled, nuch sensational talk was heard about the ravages of yellow fever in the city, and some talk was had of an adjournment to meet at some other points; but merely sensational, and now all talk of a removal of the Capital has subsided. Dr. Sykes, the successor of Spencer

has been here for some days. It was rumored in the lobby to-day that the Spencer matter would come up to-morbe expected, and some rich developements may be looked for, of all of which I will duly advise you in my next. Several distinguished gentlemen have

been present for a longer or shorter time since the opening of the session, among whom may be mentioned, Hon. John II. Caldwell, who arrived to-day, and who leaves for his post in Washington to-

Mr. Renfro, the handsome and able representative from your county, and Mr. Howell of the neighboring county of Cleburne have been in their seats, looking closely after the interests of their constituents since the opening of the

There is much local interest felt by the citizens of Montgomery in the approaching municipal election, in which it is strongly hoped that the Remocrats may be successful, though much Radical villainy has already been unearthed in connection with it; such as the illegal registration of blacks, &c. Dr. LeGrand. the most successful merchant of Montgomery is the democratic nomince for Mayor, and Ben H. Screws, the most 10; ula: young man in Montg'y, the democratic nominee for City Clerk. Faber. the present Radical incumbent, is a cardidate for re-election, and Hughes is the Radical candidate for Cierk.

I shall write you again, most probably before Saturday, and if anything vely important transpires, will telegraph you. I expect to remain here until the Christmas recess of the Legislatu re, and will endeavor to keep the readers of the REPUBLICAN well posted as to what transpires here until that time.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 25, 1873.

Jacksonville Republican: In my letter of yesprimarily responsible for this state of terday I predicted, on rumor, that the facts, they being the most indifferent, no- | Spencer matter would come up in some toriously to the public interests. For shape to-day, in which event lively times iustance, at an early stage of the pro- were to be expected; but the day passed ceedings, some negro introduced a civil off, to the disappointment of sensation rights bill, and because it was not favor- lovers, without witnessing any thing of ed above other bills that had gone be a sensational nature in either hours. exfore it, Dustan, a carpet-bagger from cept the discussion of the bill designed Marengo county, declared his intention to discourage thievery in the cotton beit to clog all legislation until this bill was That bill, after the duil routine of intro favored, as he and his negro allies desi- duction on ead of counties of many io red, at the sams time charging the dem- car bilis, came up as a special order, and ocrats of the House with hostility to the the scenes of yesterday were re-enacted. bill, when in fact many prominent democrats had voted to pass the bill to a bagger from Iowa, called Gen. Bruce, second reading. This the Democrats re- now representing (?) Wilcox county, was sented, of course, and the first party on the floor when I entered the house, skirmish of the session followed, during He was bearing the air furiously, and which Mr. Speaker Parsons descended going through such violent performanfrom the chair, and under the pretense ces with head, hands and legs, that it of restoring harmony, indulged in a ve- was impossible for one not acquainted ry inflammatory speech, for the appar- with the situation, to tell whether he ent purpose of making political capital had up an aerobatic or gynnastic perfor himself. This consumed about formance for the delectation of the house twelve hundred dollars worth of time. or was making a speech. At the stage and seriously imperfilled that harmony of his speech when I first heard him, he in the body so essential to the rapid was making more violent war on the transaction of necessary business. Hap. Grangers than I venture he ever made pily for the people, however, good feel, on the "rebeis." Indeed, I gathered ing was restored on the following day, from Mr. Anderson's reply to the doughand legislation moved smoothly on until ty general that he had nothing but to-day, when a little bill to prevent thie. Granger in it, and that he did not once ying of produce from plantations, for jouch the point under discussion. His sale to keepers of small dead fails after violent on laugh on the Grangers in this night, came up. This the negroes resis- connection was supposed to be made in ted, and another day was spent in a bit- view of the meeting of the State Grange ter wrangle over a manifestly just meas- here day after to-morrow, though I ure, which every honest man ought to guess the sterling farmers of this State give a cheerful support. So stubborn will pay little attention to any expressions of an Iowa Radical who has not bill to prevent thieving, that Mr. Par- yet recovered from the habit of saying "Iowa" when he intends to say Alaand in a really able speech, endeavored bama. His hostility to the Grangers to induce his party associates to make a may be accounted for in the fact that proper record on this question. He said those same Grangers have killed out to that for one, when his party was found tally his beloved party in his native voting for thieves and thieving, he beg State. If i had ever had any doubt that ged to be counted out. He was, upon this, the Grangers were not right, I should hesitate no longer, as it is a safe rule for who thought they saw in the occasion an honest man to uphold any measure an opportunity to read him out of the that a carpet-bagger fights. Mr. Anparty, and put him out of their way. derson of Mobile, one of the ablest Dem-In his endeavor to retain his political ocratic members of the House, replied prestige, and at the same time support to Bruce, or rather advocated the passage a decent measure, he found it necessary of the bili, and so completely did he to go off on his past party record, and crush him, that Bruce, ought to keep assail the Democratic party, whose rep- his mouth shut for the balance of the resentatives on the floor, to a man, stood session. At the close of Mr. Anderson's ready to vote for the bill which he was remarks, after a motion emenating from advocating. Mr. Parsons occupies a some colored brother, to lay the amendmost unhappy position, between his de- ment to the bill on the table was voted eire to sustain himself with men whom down, as well as a motion from the he must despise and his desire to give same source to lay the bill on the table support to measures which he knows was similarly disposed of. Mr. Anderevery patriot, yea, every honest man son moved, in fairness, its reference to ought to support. If he should step in- a select committee. This brought a moto Busteed's shoes, as it is intimated he | tion for indefinite postponement from the desires to do, we may look for greater colored quarter, and again debate openindependence on his part, and less of cd. When I left the House Green Shadpartisan action. In this hope, however, rack Washington Lewis, a colored brothit is said he may be disappointed, as er with much language and little sense Gen. Burke, of your place, is reported was discussing the measure. It comes now as being highest in favor at Wash- up again to-morrow to consume tweive ington. Of this though I advised you or fifteen hundred dollars worth of time. fast Friday by telegram, which telegram And thus it is that the interests of the was either very incorrectly sent or very people are trifled with. To-morr w is also the day set for discussion of the civ-

son why salaries of State officers and pay of our already overtaxed people. The Democrats in both Houses appreciate as money is about as good now as then, erally agreed to refuse to continue the Session beyond the constitutional limitar tion of 30 days, no matter what "important business" may be left unfinished .-Indeed Senator Cobb informed me today that Democratic Senators were nledged to each other to refuse to prolong the session after the expiration of thirty days. If Senators stand to their such ramors, generally, turned out to be pledges, therefore, we shall see an end

of the Session before Christmas. Simpson, the Independent member from Lawrence, among many other things introduced in the House to-day a ioint resolution proposing and amendment providing for bi-ennial sessions of row. When it does, lively times may the Legislature, to last sixty days, intead of annual session of thirty days as eretofore. In view of the situation I hardly think such a proposition would go down with the people. What they want is short sessions and few of them. L. W. G.

North Aia., Conference

Conference adjourned last Tuesday evening after a most harmonious and pleasant meeting. The following shows how the churches will be supplied the

coming year:

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Oakland W McQueen.
Waterloo To_be sup., W M Rip-

l'uscumbia sta., T II Davenport. Vailey Sta.; W II Armstrong. Chicasaw et.; S H Williams. Frankfort et.; Jas. H Cameron. Coibert mis.; G W Hamilton. State Normal College, Hardie Brown

Decatur dist.; W E Mabry, P E. Decatur sta.; J A Thompson. Trinity sta.; F P Seruges Courtland et.; V O Hawkins. Courtland et.; V.O. Hawkins, Leighton et.; J.S. Davis, Russellvide et.; L.F. Whitten, Moulton et.; J.S. E. Brittian, Danville et.; W.E. Gameron, Somerville ct.; R D Evans. Lattiesville mis., To be sup., R. M McKelvy.

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Stevenson et., R J Wilson, Athens F. Institute, James K Arme ong. Guntersville dist. , J. G. Gurley, P. E. Gantersythe sta.; J.G. Walker, Gantersythe et.; B.F. Lea, Tennessee Valley et.; R.F. Nicholson, Bistow Cove et.; A.N. Lowery, Valley Head et.; D.W. Ward, Van Buren et.; W.C. McCoy, James While

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J M Wright, transferred to the Tennes-see Conference. Jefferson Pamilton, B. B. Ross, B G. Blackwell, J T. Curry. transferred to the Ambama Conference Thos G Whitten to the Memphis Con rence. Wm R Williams tranferred to St Louis Conference. J P Glass to the Illinois Conference.
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of errors in assessments against them can ar-tend and call the attention of the Board

G. 1. TURNLEY, Ind't. Nov. 29, 1873.—2t

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December next, 1873. The following described Lands belonging to said estate to-wit:

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E. McCLELEN,
Nov. 8, 1872—34

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Will book no more goods after this date, to ANY PERSON, until '74 miles they are due the parties, or as an advance on their cotton in hand. Ladies dress goods at cost, for cash. Prices in the entire stock greatly reduced. Better bargains can't be found, for cash. Parties will please look after ast due paper in their hands.

We notice among our exchange papers the usual number of pale faces, occasioned by the cold weather of last week .-Newspaper readers should be charitable and patient with printers at such times It is no easy matter to make type, paper, rollers and ink all work in cold weather. It often too, in the early part of the season catches them unprepared "old probabilities" not giving them sufficient notice beforehand. A printer's work at best, in many instances is very disagreeable work in cold weather, but the mortification of bad print is to them a much greater affliction.

SHOES, Just received at WOOD-WARD's-PRICES LOW.

Attention is specially invited to the advertisement of E. L. Woodward Sr. requesting payment from debtors, published in the last and present issues of our paper.

JUST RECEIVED-by DRA-PER & JOHNSON, a lot of Mc-Croskey's superior and celebrated | antee to FLOUR, and for sale at lowest

We have used for months the above mentioned flour, and know it to be entitled to all that is claim-

son, Executor. Collars, Cuffs, Blue Opera Flan-

nel and other goods received at Ed-Woodwards this week.

On and after the first day of December next I will sell all groceries for Cash. I hope my customers will consider this and not ask for credit.

L. J. PARR.

Col. Parr has a large stock of Groceries which he is selling lower 4 Sets Waverty Novels, Library than ever Strictly for Cash.

Those in need of Groceries will 200 Superb Chromos, worth from 5 consult their own interest by callelsewhere as he is determined to sell lower than the lowest.

Great reduction in the prices of Groceries. I will sell Groceries on the basis of the present cotton prices, and will take cotton at cash prices for goods. L. J. PARR.

Col. PARR does not want any more scrap Iron, or Rags at Present. Groceries at Panic Prices, for cash only. Come and see.

We invite the attention to the Advertisment of M. A. TURNER, and bespeak for him the liberal patronage of our citizens. We have said time & again that Mr. Turner is a good and faithful workman; and it is certainly to the interest of all to have their clothing well made, and of good material.

It is the purpose of Mr. Turner soon as he can perfect agreements to keep on hand every description of trimings, for the convenience and accommodation of his patrons.

We have been favored by that Prince of Florists and Seedsmen, Mr. James Vich, of Rochester N. Y. with a copy of his splendidly illustrated Floral Guide. This Work is published Quarterly and contains about 200 pages, and 500 Engravings. Mr. Vick has an experience in the business of a quarter of a century, we can form businces transactions with him, assure all who may wish to forward orders that they will always fiind him accommodating accurate and prompt.

LOOK AT THE Genuine Panic Price ADVERTISEMENT OF

Rice & Simon. OXFORD, ALA.

75 pieces standard prints at 11 cents per yard. English Lustres at 30 cts, worth

Worsted Goods at 25 c'ts, worth 33½ cents. English Poplins at 44 c'ts, worth

Flannels from 24 c'ts pr. yd up. Ladies Shawls, all styles and si- effort to establish the republic. es from 50 cents up.

Bleachings from 8½ cents per

zard up. Men's and Women's Shoes from \$1 00 a pair up.

Ladies Hats, from 60 cents upall styles. Men's and Boys Hats at a great

Our CLOTHING Department contains very desirable and cheap

Goods, for Men and Boys wear, and will be offered at prices to astonish everpbody. We have on hand a good stock of a probable change of definistration SADDLES, Bridles, Trunks, Va- in Spain with Serrano as dictator lises, Crockery, Glass-ware; in fact came through British official all kinds of Goods, which will be sources

seld to suit these hard times. THE GREAT CRISIS in monetary affairs demands this sacrifice at our hands, add being determined to dispose of our goods, purchasers may anticipate buying new and desirable goods at remark-

ably low figures. Terms Cash and Cash only. Call soon, and don't fail to go to RICE & SIMON,

OXFORD, Ala. Nov. 22, 1873-4t.

New Year's Presents. The Atlanta Daily & Weekly HERALD.

\$7,000 to be GIVEN AWAY. In order to enable us to carry, into effect certain improvements to the HERALD we propose to offer as a inducement to subscribers, a list of presents, to be awarded by an equal distribution, on New Year's Day.

The Atlanta Daily Herald s the only eight-page daily paper published n the South outside of New Orleans, and is universally admitted to be the best paper in

THE WECKLY HERALD s made up of the cream of the Daily, and a The Cheapest and Best

Family Journal ever published in Georgia. The past course of the HERRED is a gnar-antee that it will ever be found fighting a-execution of her crew.

Bond Rings and Swindlers, And that it will be always found buttling or the people and institutions of the South. NOW IS THE TIME TO SUBSCRIBE. Congress and the Legislature will shortly meet, and the Fall Elections will take place

LIST OF PRESENTS FOR THE DAILY. See notice of sale of a valuable The Pally HERALD is the most complete the Virginius question to the EVERY MERCHANT SHOULD HAVE IT. Emperor of Germany for irbitra-EVEBY MECHANIC SHOULD HAVE IT. tion. EVERY PROFESSIONAL SHOULD

TAKE IT. EVERYBODY SHOULD TAKE IT. All subscribers who pay us \$5 for six months subscription to the dail; HERALD, above all arreatages, from this date to New Year's Day, will have an equal chance of ob-taining one of the following Presents to be awarded on that day.

1 Cash Present. 500 00 500 00 1 Pino, worth 4 Gold Watches, 4 Gold Watenes, 5
5 Sewing Machines, 5
5 Sets Farniture, 5
15 Sets China Ware, 5
4 Sets Dickens' Works, green and 500 00 gold Edition, 4 Sets Waverly Novels, dition, 25 Copies Shakspear's Complete

to \$10 each, ing on Col. Parr before buying PRESENTS for THE WESELY HERALD All subscribers who shall pay us \$2.00 for one year's subscription to the WEENLY HERALD will have an equal share in the following Presents, to be awarded that day. \$300 00

200 00

700 00

\$2,500 00

1 Cash Present. 1 40 Saw Gresent,
1 40 Saw Gullatt Gin, of any desired make,
1 Cotton Serew,
1 20 Unr-horse Turn Plows, 10 Sets Cottage Furniture, O Toilet Sets. 200 Handsome Engravings, at from \$3 to \$5 each.

PLAN OF AWARDING PRESENTS. On receipt of the money, or of the name, with the money, from our agents, we will send to each subscriber a printed and numsend to each subscriber a printed and numbered ticket, entiting the holder to abatever present may be awarded the number.

On New Year's day the numbered coupons from which each ti-ker is torn will be placed in a large where and a numbered list of tickets representing presents will be placed in another and a smaller wheel.

In the presence of a committee of prominent and well known gentlemen, a blind folded boy will draw a number from the large wheel. Another how will draw a ticket from the prize wheel, representing the present to which the holder of the ticket is entitled.

AGENTS WANTED

In every town and village in Georgia, Ala-bama, South Carolina and other contiguous States. Liberal commissions allowed. References required from all desiring to become agents. Money can be sent at our risk by POST-OFFICE ORDER, REGISTERED LETTER, or EXPRESS.

Specimen Copies of the HEBALD sent on

HERALD PUBLISHING CO.
P. O. Box 23, Atlanta, Ga. The Companions of Jumes Penn Chapter No. 30 and of Adoniram Council No. 19, will call and settle their annual dues before the Grand Convocation in December next. Nov. 5th, '73 D P FOR EY,

Sec, and Rec. The Members of Hiram Lodge No. 42 will please call and settle their annual dues Nov. 5th 1873.

Secretary.

By TELEGRAPH. James Isbell, R. H. Iebell: W. P. Armstrong, Late Pres't Pres't City Nat. City N'(B'k, Selma, Ala.

Sixty thousand people took part n the meeting in favor of home rule to-day. Speeches and processions

followed.

Circatto, Nov. 23.

Boutwell, in lecturing on fluances and the panic, referring to Cuba matters deprecated the idea of war, counselled moderation and argued that our sympathies and naval aid ought to be given to Spain in her

New York, Nov 23.

All efforts to obtain a stay for William M. Tweed proved ineffectual .- Judges Pratt and Ingraham at.—Judges Pratt and Ingraham both refused to grant it, and at 10 the panishery of said attachment; and that the same has been being down and that the same has been being down and Dalton Railroad company. Now if the said W. P. Burns does not appear at my office in Jucksonville, Calhoun county, in the State of Alabama, on the fourth Monday of December 10 the property of the proper both refused to grant it, and at 10 minutes past 1 Tweed was removed

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.

The first intimation yesterday of

To-day the story is raised in another quarter, namely, that the Castelar Government is to be overthrown by combination of ruling Spaniards. The plan is said to include the establishment of Marof the estate of Joseph Pittson, deceased. shal Serrano as Regent for the and filed his accounts and vouchers fo young Dake Alfonso. Our Gov. a final settlement of his said adminisernment has no official advices on the subject, nor does it consider these reports trustworthy.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.

A Havana letter, dated Nov. 20. says there is much talk of war with the United States. The Captain General and his military chief have had several meetings, but the result of their deliberations is not known. One thing is certain, he wever, that preparations for defence are actively made, guns are being mounted on all the forts around the city. Who they will get to man them is another matter, as they have no artillery-men. Powder is also being supplied, and a general bustle JACKSONVILLE, ALA is noticed around the arsenals. The people talk warlike and express their determination to make no concessions. They say they will fight to the last before they will give up the Virginius, or any of

MADRID, Nov. 25.

There was a Cabinet Council vesterday, whereat a note to be sent to the Government of the United States was under consideration. It is denied that the Spanish Government is disposed to submit

THE COMING CONGRESS

Assembling of the Members at Wasington-Candidates

for Places. [Special Despatch to the World.] WASHINGTON, November 20 .-To-night having been amounced as the time for the arrival of Speaker Biaine a large number of the members of the new House of Representatives also timed their advent whom, were Miss. Clear Conscience for to-day. Accordingly there has been a large influx of members at the hotels this evening. Among the number was Horace Maynard of Tennessee, who it is said no longer entertains the hope of obtaining the Speakership, but who aims of course, to occupy important positions on several leading committies. Candidates for the position of Sergeant at Arms of the House continue to mainply the las, one announced being a colored man from Kestacky named Green. None of the candidates for this piace have a titue of the streagth of Mr. Ordway, who seem to be certain of reciectio .. It is probable that Mr. Bame will have almost t e entire Republican support for the Speakersup, and it is said he will be chosen without a cancus nomination | ed, was never given into the arms Tuere is much speculation on the positions to be given on the committees to the soiled Republican doves who are re-elected. In view of this question it has been proposed by some of the Republican members to prepare a request to the Speaker asking him to make up the committees without regard to the former standing of the reelected members, but it is doubtful if the latter could come to such an agreement. Were this done it and all other goods in his stock

would of course spoil the little game attributed to Butler, of offer-

ng a resolution requesting the

Speaker to give no chairmanship

no members concerned in the

Credit Mobilier-the object being

to disgrace Dawes and Garfield, a-

gainst whom he has especial griev-

in Congress hereafter.

The Huntsville Democrat men-

ance. The national Republican tions as one of the incidents of the Administration organ contained an editorial this morning warning the recent canvass in Madison county new Congress that it must pay careful attention to the wants of excited, that Hon. R. C. BRICKELL the people and make no mistake, rose from a sick bed and went to if it expects to save the Republican the polls and voted for Capt. GRAYparty from destruction, now threat- son. It says that Judge BRICKELL ened by the last elections. The dose not approve of judicial officers article insignated that the Credit engaging actively in politics, but he article instituated that the or adheres to his Democratic faith all six of the railroads at half fare. them by his vote. Montgomery Adv. at half intes.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, Probate Court, Nov. 28, 1873.

THIS day came Sum'l K. Borders, A. J. H. Borders and S. G. Jenkins, ISBELL & CO., and file in Ceurt a puper writing, pur-porting to be the last Will and Testa-ment of John Borders, deceased, and moves the court to admit the said will TALLADEGA, ALA. to probate and to issue Letters Testa-mentary under sald will to the said Saml K. Borders, A. J. H. Borders and S.G. Exchanges Brawn, Deposits Roccived and Paid Out Free of Charge, and Bu

Bankers.

ber, A. D. 1873, I will proceed to give judg-ment on said attachment, in the same man-per as if the said Burns were present, to an-

swer and defend the same.

Given under my hand at office, on the 12th

Ony of November, 1873.

D. P. FORNEY,
Juntice of the Peace.
Nov. 15, 1873—3t—\$5.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA,

Probate Court, Nov. 17th, 1873.

tration.
It is therefore ordered by the Court,

that the 10th day of December next, 1873, he set for making and settlement.

at which time all persons interested can appear and context the said settlement, if they think proper.

A. WOODS, Judge of Nov. 22, 1873.—3t. Proba e.

Nov. 10. 1873.

It is with feelings of the most

exhilerating pleasure and unboun-

ded joy, that the marriage is an-

nounced, of two of the most distin-

guished and well known persons in

Miss. Low Prices

The ceremony was performed at

the late residence of the lamented

Mrs. Credit System, now occupied

by the that enterprising merchant,

ED. L WOODWARD.

A brilliant retinue of attendants

were present at the consumation of

this most happy affair; among

Miss. Prosperity, Mr. Ready Pay,

Mr. No Credit and numerous other

distinguished friends of the Low

Prices and Strictly For Cash fam-

The ceremony was most impos-

ing, a d while the bride was array-

ed in carico, soid by Ed. L. Wood-

ward, at 121 cents per yard, and,

in fact, her whole costume bought

at his cheap eash store, it was the

universally expressed opinion, that

a toylier bride, more tastily dress-

It is hardly necessary to add,

that at the place where these nup-

tials were celebrated, the store o

Ed. J. Woodward, Public Square,

Jacksonville Ala., goods of the

style as those worn by the bride

can be bought at remarkably low

Hen R. C. Brickell.

of a new made husband.

nies, living in this section.

AND

the commercial world:

Calhoun County.

ATTACHMENT:

John W. Hicks,

Wm. P. Burns,

Jenkins, Executors.

It is therefore ordered, that the 7th siness Transacted in every respect the same as an Incorporated Bank.
Oct. 25, 1873—19. It is therefore ordered, that the 7th day of January next, 1874, be set for the hearing of said application, and that notice thereof be given by publication in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper published in said county, for three successive weeks prior to said day as a notice to Mary A. Brooks, Malinda Wm. P. Burns, J. Herras, John W. Hicks having applied to me for an attachment against the protecty of W. P. Burns, and having obtained the same, and it appears the said W. P. Burns is not a resident of this State, and that his residence is in the city of Brunswick, state of Georgia Now the said Burns is hereby notified, by publication 4 successive weeks in the Jackson ville Republican, of the particular o A. Dush and Cynthia E. Bush, who are nonresident Legatees un ler said will, to be and appear at a special Term of said court; to be holden at the Court bouse of said county, on said 7th day of January, 1874, and show, if anything they have to allege, why said Will should not be admitted to probate, and letters thereunder issue to the said Sanguel K. Borders, A. J. H. Borders, and S. G. Lonkins

A. WOODS, Judge of Probate. November, 29, 1873.-3t.

Look At This!

ted you; and will you refuse, or neglect to make payment in this my hour of need. If you cannot pay all, you can pay some. Please come promptly and do the best you can. THIS day came M. L. Pinson, Ad-

Respectfully, E. L. WOODWARD, Sr. Nov. 15, 1883-1f.

TO THE PUBLIC.

THE PAIN-KILLER manufactured by PERRY DAVIS & SON has won for itself a reputation unsurpassed in medical preparations. The universality of the demand for the Pain-Killer is a novel, interesting, and surprising feature in the history of this medicine. The Pain-Killer is now regularly sold in large and steadily increasing quantities, not only to general agents in every State and Territory of the Union, and every Province in British America, but to Buenos Ayres, Brazil, Urugusy, Peru, Chili, and other South American States, to the Sandwich Islands, to Cuba and other West India Islands, to England and Continental Europe; to Mozambique, Madagascar, Zanziba and other African lands; to Australia and Calcutta, Rangoon and other places in India It has also been sent to China and we doubt if there is any foreign port or any inland city in Africa or Asia, which is frequeuted by American and European miss-

ionaries, into which the Pain-Killer has not been introduced.

The extent of its usefulness is another great feature of this remarkable medicine. It is not only the best thing ever known, as everybody will confess, for bruises, cuts, burns, &c., but for dysentery or cholera, or any sort of bowel combilaint, it is a remedy unsort of bowel complaint, it is a remedy unsurpassed for efficiency and rapidity of action. In the great cities of British India and the West India Islands and other hot climites, it has become the standard medicine for all such complaints, as well as dyspepsia, liver complaints, and other kindred disorders. For coughs and colds, canker, asthma and rheumatic difficulties it has been proved by the most abundant and convinc ing trials and testimony, to be an invaluable medicine. The proprietors are in possess ion of letters from persons of the highest character and responsibility, testifying in unequivocal terms to the cures effected and the satisfactory results produced, in an endless variety of cases by the use of this great medicine. That the Pain-Killer is deserving of all its proprietors claim for it is amply proved by the unparallelled popularity it has_ attained. It is a sure and effective remedy It is sold in every country in the world, and is becoming more and more popular every year Its bealing properties have been fully ested, all over the world, and it need only to be known to process

Sold by a'i Druggists. Nov. 1, 1872-1m.

Liberal Premium Lists

Magnificent Pyrotechic Displays.

FAST HORSES Bionded Stock.

SELMA EXPOSITION! GRANDES FAIR EVER GIVEN

IN ALABAMA. Every Department Represented.

HON. B. H. HILL, Georgia's Great Agricultural Orator, The "Demosthenes of the Plains," wil

> Deliver the Annual Address

Grand Balloon Ascensions, And many other Attractive Features. .

Commencing Nov. 25th, and Continuing Five Days.

Excursion trains will be run on Modifier memoris must be and party relations, and sustains Steamboats will carry passengers lowed to hold important positions and party relations, and sustains Steamboats will carry passengers nov. 8.—td.

Strayed or Stolen

From the undersigned, living five miles east of Jacksonville on the Rabbit Town road, on Friday 17th of October ult., a Dark Brown Mare MULE, fourteen and a half hands high, a white saddle spot on her back, and one white process on her shoulder, and another white spot on her shoulder, and another on the top of her head made by the bridle. Any information of said mule will be thankfully received, or a reasonable

eward paid for her return to me.
T. H. ARNETT.
Nov. 1, 1873.—4t.

Special Notices. Living Advertisements.

A medicine that has done more than all the prescriptions of the pharmacopicia to protect the human system against the bodily ills superinduced by unhealthy surroundings, is certainly worthy of universal confldence. It is mainly on account of its extraordinary preventive properties that Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is so exceedingly popular in localities subject to the visitation of minsmatic fevers and other diseases introduced by empoisoned air. A family that has escaped sickness during the sickly season in consequence of using the Bitters as a safeguard is a living advertisement of the virtues of the preparation. The whole neighborhood realize the fact. "I could'nt have believed it," says one. "I searcely credited the advertis, moute; but one must believe what one sees,' says another. "It is the very thing we need in this unwhole-I badly need money, and look to all some section of country," remarks a third. those who are indebted to me. Shall I | And the result is that the instrict of self-look in vain? Have I net accommodal defence the first law of nature, induces defence, the first law of nature, induces three-fourties of that community to obtain a supply of the great vegetable antidote before the next sickly season sets in. In winter, when the system requires extra vigor and elasticity to enable it to baffle the effeets of dump and cold, the Bitters will be found meticularly serviceable. Rheumatism will not be upt to fasten upon muscles and nerves that have been braced up by this excellent invigorant and nervine: nor will the severities of the season, which have such a disastrous effect on the pulmonary organs of the feeble and telicate, be likely to exercise the same untoward influences where the stomach and the external surface of the oody (which thways sympathizes with the digestive organs) have been thred and stimulated by a course of the restorative. The fits of indigestion and irregularities of the bowels which proceed from sudden changes of wenther may always be averted by the timely use of the fitters.

> R. R. R. RADWAY'S READY RELIEF CURES THE WORST PAINS In from One to Twenty Minutes. NOT ONE HOUR

after reading this a ivert sem in need any one SUFFER WITH PAIN. RADWAYS READY RELIEF IS A CURE FOR It was the first and is

The Only Pain Remedy that instantly atops the most exeruciating pates, allows Influmnations, and cures concessions, whether of the Lungs, soon on, howels, or other glands or organs, by one application. IN FROM ONE TO TWENTY MINUTES,

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parts, where the pain or Gineon, and Continy.

Twenty drops in belia tumbler of water will in a few monomacoure GHE AMPS PARMS, SOUR STOMACH, HEARTBURN, SICK HEADACHE, DIARRIGUE, DYSEKT ERY, COLIC, WIND IN THE BOWELS, an Inlift - TERRAL PAINS. Travelera should always carry a bottle of Rud-way's fleady Regiel whitham. A few drops in water will prevent schoes or p has from change of water. It is better than French brandy or lighters and stimulant.

FEVER AND AGUE. FEVER AND AGUE cured for fixy conts. There is not a romedistage not not has word that will cure Fever and Ague, and all when Malariums, Bittons, Scarlet, Typhoid, Yellow, and other Fevers falded by RAD-WAY'S READY RELIEF. Fitty conts per bottle.

HEALTHY BEAUTY !! STRONG AND PUTE RICH BLOOD-INCREASE OF PLESH AND WEIGHT-CHEAR SKIN AND BEAUTIFUL COMPLEXION SECURED TO ALL.

DR. RADWAY'S Sarsaparillian Resolvent

THE CREAT BLOOD PURIFIER.

Every Day an Increase in Flesh and Weight is Seen and Felt.

Every drop of the SARS CARILLIAN RESOLPerry drop of the SARS CARILLIAN RESOLVENT communicates through the Blood, Sweet, Urbe,
and other Flaids and juices of the system, the vigor of
iff, for threpairs the rasks of the hosty with new and
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the life principle, are within the curative range of this
wonder of Molera tile mistry, and a few days' tase will
prove towny person n-log tiler of these forms of
disease its pietent power to cure them.

If the patient, day becoming reduced by the wastes
and decomposition that is continually progressing, succodesinar costing these wastes, and repoirs the same
with new material inside from healthy blood-and this
technic, for when ours this remedy commences its
work of Durinettion, and success in dimmelbing the the SARSACAR LILIAN without does secure—a cure is certain; for when once this remedy commence is work of purification, and succeeds in diminishing the use of wastes, its repair will be rapid, and every day the patient will fee himself growing better and stronger, the load digesting better appetite improving, and discharged and weight increasing.

Not only does the Salsapannianay Resources excels all gown remedial agents in the curre of Chrone, Serniglous, Continu tonal, and Skin diseases; built is the only positive cure for

Kidney & Bladder Complaints, Urinary and Womb discosts, Gravel, Diabetes, Propay, Stoppage of Water, Jacontinuous of Urine, Fright's Linease, Albuminaria, and in all cases where there are bries-dust deposits, or the water is thick, chedy, mixed with substances like the whiter fan egg, or throusis like white slik, or there is a morbid, dark, bilious oppearance, and white bone-dust deposits, and when there is a pricking, turning consulton when passing water, and pain in the Small of the back and along the Ledias.

Cured by Radway's Resolvent. DR. RADWAY'S Perfect Purgative & Regulating Bills,

Tumor of 12 Years' Growth

perfectly tasteless, elegantly coated with sweet gum, purge, regulate, purify, cleanes and strengthen. Radways Prils, for the cure of full date of resultant the ways Prils, for the cure of full date of resultant the Raddack, Constipation, Costiveness, Indication, Propegia, Billouncas, Billious Forer, Indiammation of the Bowels, Files, and all Derangements of the internal Viscors. Warranted to effect appositive cure. Furely Vegetable, containing no more cury, minerals or delicatifzz druge.
Afow doses of PADWAY'S PILLS will free the symmetrem all the above named disorders. Price, 25 ceus or Box. Sold NY DRUGGISTS.
READ "PALSE AND TRUE." Send one letter amp to RADWAY & "". No. 32 Warren bt. Red or the control of the control

Valuable Land

For Sale. DETERMINED to remove to the West, we offer for sale, on very advantage-ous terms to the purchaser, our entire tract of Land, known as the

Sulphur Springs Place.

The tract contains 600 Acres, of Land, 75 of which is in a high state of cultivation, and 100 more under fence, but not cultivated since the war. The whole tract can be cultivated, and is well adapted to Corn, Cotton, Wheat, Onts, &c. Ar er-failing branch runs through the play thorn. A splendid dwelling with sex roo. 5 just completed upon a beautiful em ince, with Store House, Gin House, He in, Stables, several settlement cabins, an every other building necessary. A Vin and of 3,000 best selected Grape vines in owing order. A splendid Spring of Medicinal Matrix (white sulphur,) in 100 yards of the dwelling; good well with pump in the yardj well in the horse lot; Tanyard with 20 vats, pools limes, &c. Tanbark in abundance in sliph of yard; Baptist church in three miles; good School on the premises; and the best increantle stand in the country; and off the wholes first class neighborhood.

We are determined to sell. For further particulars enjuire of L. W. Grant, or the undersigned upon the premises.

August 23, 1873. The tract contains 600 Acres of Land, August 23, 1873.

Ayer's Cathartic Pills. . For all the purposes of a Laxative

and the control of the same of



Perhaps no one medicine is so universally required by overybody as a cathartic, nor was ever any before so iniversally adopted into use, in every country and among all classes, as this mild but-efficient purgative PIII. The obvious vason is, that it is a more reliberable to the property of the solution of the property of the solution of the property of the solution of the solutio

tried it, know that it cures them; those who have not, know that it cures their neighbors and friends, and all know that what it does once it does and all know that what it does once it does not all the neighbors and friends, and all know that what it does once it does on ways—that it never fails through my fault or negglect of its composition. We have thousands upon the office of the following complaints, but such cares are known in every neighborhood, and we have not publish them. Adapted to all ages and conditions in all climates; containing neither caloned nor any deleterious drug, they may be taken with safety by anybody. Their sugar-coating preserves thous ever fresh, and makes them pleasant to take, while being purely vegetable, no harm can arise from their use in any quantity.

They operate by their powerful influence on the internal viscorat to purify the blood and adatinulate at into teality facility—remove the "structions of the body, restoring and river they exist, such does not be of the order, we wrover they exist, such does not be done or the stomach, bowels, liver, and other organs of the body, restoring and river they exist, such do the body, restoring tacir irregular action to health, and by correcting, we rever they exist, such derangements as are the less trips of discrete. Minute direct has a given in the wrapper on the box, for the following complaints, which these Pitts rapidly cure:—

For Dyspepsies or adjunction, Listlessness, Canaguor a cost of Appendix, they should be taken mader ely ostimulate the stomach, and restor its he by our intlaction.

For Live Come 1, is a made the stomach, and restor its he by our intlaction.

For Live Come 1, is a made the stomach, and restor its he by our intlactions symptoms, Billious Colic and Silica Pevers, they should be judiciously than for each case, to correct the diseased action or remove the obstructions which cause it.

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